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Refugees Stage Hunger Strike in New Protest LIMER'CK, Ireland (#) - Hung-

inch in scattered showers south to- sheen camp began a hunger The administration has decided night and again over the state strike today to protest delays in admitting them to the U.S. Mothers refused to feed their

> children were the only sounds in freight on surpluses sold abroad est ocean freight bills are being nist guns on the mainland fired copter crews have removed the the camp. Breakfasts of Irish bacon and which authorizes the government flour, \$71 million; rice \$11.8 mil- island of the offshore Matsu group.

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AMMAN (A) - King Hussein re-lished the leftist-dominated police surprise flying visit to Saudi Ara- weekend authorities reported roundup of many Communists and "other elements who tried to

spread chaos and disturbances." The Israeli Foreign Minister in Jerusalem said Foreign Minister Colda Meir had told U. S. Ambassador Edward B. Lawson that Isrealwould not intervene in Jordan so long as there was no change Before taking off for Riyadh in the status quo. But Mrs. Meir Sunday, Hussein rejected a pre- restated Israel's position that it vious government's proposal for retained freedom to act if Jorddiplomatic relations with the So- an's Arab neighbors sought to cut

Deep Sleep Seen as Aid To Neurotics

of treating neurotic patients, by ment announced the curfew would putting them into a deep sleep for as long as 60 days and using recordings to restore their confidence was described Sunday by a been acting captain since Capt. Canadian psychiatrist.

The patient is put to sleep with tain examination. premier - foreign minister Samir barbiturates and tranquilizers for Rifai, royal cabinet chief Bahjat 30 to 60 days. He is awakened only Talhouni and Ahmed Kuheimi long enough for three meals a day U. S. Interceptors Sudi, Saudi charge d'affaires in and electric shock treatments, said Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, chair-Hussein has accused Egypt par- man of the psychiatry department

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ceive \$360 a month. Sergeant's pay

Foster will continue to work the 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. afternoon si.ift, Chief Long said. The former Captain, Harley Haggard, who died last month, worked the 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. day shift.

Sgt. Walter Marshall, who has Haggard's death also took the cap-

Checking Aircraft

WASHINGTON (A)-The retired chief of the Air Defense Com-Dr. Cameron calls his new mand said today that since the

Retired Air Force Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw said this is done The long nap is followed by a "to make doubly sure that Amer-

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More Floods Raging Over **Battered State**

Lower Rio Grande Valley Lashed by Heavy Thunderstorms

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federal disaster designation for the major flood areas.

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Ohio Pen Inmate Gets Added Term

COLUMBUS (A) - Glenn H Smith, 24, an Ohio Penitentiary Youth Legislators inmate accused of the hammer slaying of a fellow prisoner, pleadsociated feel the drive to cut this ed guilty to a reduced charge of budget has passed its peak. They second degree murder today and was sentenced to a life term.

Common Pleas Judge Ralph J. charge was to start today. Since Smith's sentence will run

The House already has voted concurrently with an armed robcould be paroled in 10 years.

To Be Warm and Dry COLUMBUS (A) - The weather-

is his 5-day extended forecast: "Temperatures will average

about 3 degrees above normal; 63 Wednesday and little change in The administration has decided night and again over the state strike today to protest delays in about Friday or Saturday.'

U. S. Bodies Removed

YOKOSUKA, Japan (A) - Helicopter crews have removed the bodies of four Americans killed of Tokyo Saturday

No West German A-Arms Planned

BONN, Germany (P) - Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano said today West Germany has no intention of arming itself now with atomic weapons. It might come to dispute over prices paid Hunting- that, he added, but not for a long

Brentano made the statement, which is a bit different from what terstate Milk Producers Assn. an- the government has been saying, nounced today that they again are in giving reporters his reaction to ginia - Ohio - Kentucky tri-state against atomic bases in West Ger-

was based on the Soviet Union's Pickaway Dairy Co-op, Circleville, assumption West Germany in-Ohio, because local distributors tends to arm itself with A-weaphad refused to pay more than the ons. That assumption, Brentano

Sgt. Foster Named To Captaincy in Police Department

Campbell St., a veteran of six prospective captains given April supplying dairies in the West Virthe Soviet Union's note warning years on the Washington C. H. police force, has been appointed captain effective Wednesday, City The entire note, Brentano said, Manager James F. Parkinson announced Monday.

Foster was named by the city manager on the recommendation of Chief D. Vaiden Long. The new captain had the high grade on a

2 Arabic Kings Complete Parley

AMMAN (A) - King Hussein re-lished the leftist-dominated police bia's King Saud.

Apparently the young monarch wanted to find out what was said in his neighbor's conference Saturday with leaders of Egypt and Syria, and to patch up any crack the Syrian and Egyptian visitors might have opened between him and Saud.

Sunday, Hussein rejected a pre- restated Israel's position that it vious government's proposal for retained freedom to act if Jord-CLEVELAND (P) - Dr. Francis diplomatic relations with the So- an's Arab neighbors sought to cut E. Townsend has a new idea for viet Union. The young ruler has pup the kingdom. stantial pension relief to the aged bles on international communism, stantial pension relief to the aged and helpless which he originated bles on international communism, aided by Egyptian propaganda, and security forces have been busy rounding up Communist ele-

Almost a holiday mood prevailed in Amman as the curfew was At 91, Townsend still is a vig-lifted for eight hours, the longest striction and martial law were ordered last Thursday. The government announced the curfew would be raised entirely if calm contin-

> THE JORDAN monarch was accompanied to Riydah by deputy premier - foreign minister Samir Rifai, royal cabinet chief Bahjat Talhouni and Ahmed Kuheimi Sudi, Saudi charge d'affaires in Amman.

> Western elements in his country who constitute his chief opposition

and Syria, nominally allied with verbal signals. Jordan and Saudi Arabia in a military pact, would use the Jordanian crisis as an excuse for Syria to take over at least part of Hussein's kingdom

The Saudi Arabian monarch, whose oil holdings furnish most of the ready cash the alliance can scrape up, has stood by Hussein throughout his struggle to purge his government of Communists and leftists. Hashim's new Cabinet has abol-

Wind Up Assembly

COLUMBUS (A)-Some 450 Hi-Y and Tri-Y "legislators" acted on 96 bills introduced during their health services, increased housing guilty plea was entered. Smith's model general assembly before

Of 32 bills introduced in the Senage senators and representatives a bushel to reduce the wheat sur-expenditures in the purchasing ate and 66 in the House, the teenpassed 33, defeated 21 and killed The bills passed included ones

death penalty for convicted dope peddlers. They defeated a tax on soft

drinks and a measure granting 18year-olds the right to vote.

Refugees Stage Hunger Strike in New Protest LIMER'CK, Ireland (P) - Hung-

inch in scattered showers south to- sheen camp began a hunger admitting them to the U.S. Mothers refused to feed their

children. Cries of the 100 or more children were the only sounds in freight on surpluses sold abroad est ocean freight bills are being the camp.

Hungarians turned up to eat.

turned to Jordan today after a steering committee. Over the surprise flying visit to Saudi Ara- weekend authorities reported roundup of many Communists and other elements who tried to spread chaos and disturbances." The Israeli Foreign Minister in

Jerusalem said Foreign Minister Colda Meir had told U. S. Ambassador Edward B. Lawson that Isrealwould not intervene in Jordan so long as there was no change Before taking off for Riyadh in the status quo. But Mrs. Meir

Seen as Aid To Neurotics

DALLAS (P)-A new technique putting them into a deep sleep for as long as 60 days and using recordings to restore their confidence was described Sunday by a Canadian psychiatrist.

The patient is put to sleen with barbiturates and tranquilizers for 30 to 60 days. He is awakened only long enough for three meals a day and electric shock treatments said Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, chair-Hussein has accused Egypt par- man of the psychiatry department ticularly of stirring up the anti- at McGill University at Montreal, Canada.

behavior patterns are driven into The West had feared that Egypt a patient by repeating recorded

> The long nap is followed by a "to make doubly sure that Amerpowerful dose of positive thinking. ica is not under surveillance. The patient listens to a record playing two or three affirmative statements over and over for 15 hours a day, perhaps for a week. Depending on the individual's

> needs, the recording says differ- later identified friendly. ent things, but examples might be "I do have confidence. I can make decisions. People do like me." After six or seven days of this, the patient is put back to sleep Parliament say the Ku Klux Klan

ing a part of his personality.



CHARLES FOSTER

Originally appointed to the force in March, 1951, Foste: became a sergeant in December, 1954. Married, he and Mrs. Foster have four Texas, some 20 families were evachildren, Gary, 17, Micky, 8, Susan, cuated after the Guadalupe River 5, and Charles Joseph, 2.

FOSTER was a deputy sheriff under Sheriff Orland Hays from 1949 to 1951, before coming to the police force. Born and raised in Bloomingburg, he was marshal of tornadoes were unconfirmed. there about six months before going to work for the sheriff's depart-

In his new rank, Foster will receive \$360 a month. Sergeant's pay

Foster will continue to work the 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. afternoon si.ift, Chief Long said. The who died last month, worked the 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. day shift. Sgt. Walter Marshall, who has

been acting captain since Capt. Haggard's death also took the captain examination.

U. S. Interceptors Checking Aircraft

WASHINGTON (A-The retired chief of the Air Defense Com-Dr. Cameron calls his new mand said today that since the and want to unify Jordan's policy sleep-and-verbal - repetition treat- Middle East fighting every unwith the pro-Soviet tendencies of ment "psychic driving"—the the- known aircraft over this country the Egyptian and Syrian govern- ory being that new and improved has been doublechecked by interceptor planes.

Retired Air Force Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw said this is done

Chidlaw said Air Defense interceptors averaged 15 to 18 "scrambles" a day during February. Each of these missions, he said, was to intercept unknown aircraft

England Getting KKK

LONDON (A)-Two members of for 5 to 10 days while the new at- is organizing branches in five Brittitudes driven into his conscious- ish cities, apparently because of ness by the recorded voice becom- recent large-scale immigration of Negroes from Jamaica.

Soil Bank Seen Paying \$2.70 **Bushel to Trim Wheat Crop**

WASHINGTON M-It may cost payment. These currencies are. 4 Uncle Sam at the rate of \$2.70 used in turn to help finance U.S. plus 85 million bushels under the countries. soil bnak program this year.

The Agriculture Department predicts that wheat stocks will be reoutlawing high school secret socie- duced by that amount through opties, abolition of union shops, and eration of the program which offers payments to farmers to reduce acreages of surplus crops. Farmer have signed wheat land

retirement agree ments which would entitle them to \$231 million in payment. Should these agreements bring about a reduction in production sufficient to pull 85 million bushels out of surplus stocks to meet market needs, the cost would be \$2.76 a bushel.

This cost compared with \$2 a bushel at which the department ing in the House Agriculture Comis committed to support prices.

port showed today that shippers and to provide another billion. will receive about \$112 million in Breakfasts of Irish bacon and which authorizes the government flour, \$71 million; rice \$11.8 milexpenditures in the purchasing and cotton \$2.2 milion.

Sales under this program are

made through government-to-govnance ocean transportation costs. May 20 hearing on corruption. Uncle Sam gets foreign currency ocean freight.

gram which started late in 1954. pension. Additional agreements cover most of the remainder of the \$3 billion would not name such a group but authorized by Congress when it would convey Beck's request to enacted the program.

A Senate-approved bill is pendmittee to extend this program, An Agriculture Department re- now scheduled to expire June 30

Commodities for which the larg-

More Floods Raging Over **Battered State**

Lower Rio Grande Valley Lashed by Heavy Thunderstorms

DALLAS (A) - Violent weather focused its fury on south Texas and brought new flooding today as it raged unabated for the 11th consecutive day across this storm battered state.

High winds lashed the lush lower Rio Grande Valley with thunderstorms that dumped up to six inches of rain. Heavy rains extended over the entire coast. At least nine major rivers that

had driven hundreds from their homes continued to spread out of The Trinity River threatened the Houston area after rising

above flood stage at Liberty, Tex., 40 miles northeast of Houston. The Brazos River also threat ened to inundate a wide area around Houston within the next

Twelve miles southwest of Weatherford, in north central Texas. the Brazes was rampaging at Den-AT VICTORIA, in southwest

crept into lowlands. Victoria itself wasn't threatened immediately. High winds raked the area from Ray nondville, in Willacy County to Edinburg, in Hidalgo County, in the Rio Grande Valley. Reports

There were no immediate indications of how much rain would raise the already swollen Rio

At least 68 highways were closed and hundreds of bridges washed out across the state. Two persons drowned at Dallas Sunday and a Mexican couple

was killed by lightning at Nuevo

Laredo, across the Rio Grande from Laredo At least 11 persons have drowned in floods since the violent weather came to Texas April 18 and several other deaths

have occurred on slick highways and at bridge washouts. The state health department said 2,259 persons have been made homeless during the floods, with 45 houses destroyed and 250 dam-

Gov. Price Daniel has asked for federal disaster designation for the major flood areas. The floods and the 60 tornadoes that plagued Texas during the

month have been declared the

aged seriously

worst disaster in the history of the Red Cross' Texas operations. Flood warnings were issued for Gonzales, Cuero and Meyersville in central south Texas as the Guadalupe continued to rise. The Nueces and Frio rivers, also in south Texas, flooded lowlands

along their banks. The Rio Grande, Pecos and De vils River were being watched closely in the junction area.

Rains up to 41/2 inches were reported Sunday in central Texas on the Colorado and Guadalupe River watersheds

Hailstones up to the size of golfballs piled up nine inches deep at Clarendon after a storm Sunday. At one time water ran seven feet deep across U. S. 287 west of Clarendon. Rains up to 6 inches were reported in the Panhandle.

Meany Refuses Beck's Request

WASHINGTON (P) - AFL - CIO President George Meany today rejected a proposal by Teamsters ernment agreements. The United Union President Dave Beck for States provides the surplus pro- negotiations on Beck's ouster as ducts as well as the money to fi- an AFL-CIO officer in advance of

Beck on April 18 asked Meany in payment for the agreed value to name a five-man committee of of the products as well as for the AFL-CIO executive council members to confer with another five-Such sales totaled \$2,542,000,000 man group named by Beck "for through March 27 under a pro- the purpose of discussing my sus-

> Meany replied today that he the 28-member AFL-CIO council for such action as it desires at the May 20 council meeting.

Reds Fire at Matsu TAIPEI (P) - Chinese Commu

nist guns on the mainland fired under terms of Public Law 480, paid include wheat and wheat six shells Sunday at Matsu, chief island of the offshore Matsu group. fore the Senate Appropriations when a Navy plane struck a 4,200- eggs were served as usual in the to accept foreign currencies as lion; corn \$4.8 million; vegetable The Nationalist Defense Ministry reported there was neither damage nor casualties.

laycees Refurbish Comfort Station; Trash Pickups Slated

The clean-up, pairt-up and fix-up campaign got under way officially in Washington C. H. Friday, but it was not until Sunday that the results began to show.

The campaign, which in the past has been concentrated in a week, will run a little longer this year- to May 11. It is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which Sunday set the example with a refurbishing project at the comfort station in the park on Millikan and Oakland Aves.

A team of eight Jaycees, headed by Marlyn Reno, chairman, and Fayette St., medical. Bob Willis, co-chairman, Sund a y painted the comfort station's outside pillars and "I" beams supporting the roof, laid sod around it and DISMISSALS put in some concrete block steps.

SOME of the sod came from the area scalped by the city for a new blacktop outdoor basketball court daughter, Route 2, Sabina. and skating rink, and the rest was given to the Jaycees by the Wilsonia Landscaping Co. The blocks for the steps were donated by Edward Payne, Inc.

Others on the Sunday work team were Bob Callison, Bill Willi a m s, Luke Roberts, Jim Schwart, Horace Jacobs and Bill Hastings.

With this for a starter and an example, Clyde Smith, head of the city street cleaning departm ent, said the city was ready to provide the trucks to gather up trash and rubbish as soon as a schedule is

IN THE PAST, Smith said, this ville, medical, has been done by wards. Each day, he explained, the city trucks made the rounds of one ward to pick up trash that was piled up in containers at the curb

City Manager James F. Park-Inson said the truck pick - up schedule would be worked out by Smith and the Jaycee commit-

The clean-up campaign is of deep interest to the insurance agents, Robert Jefferson, president of the Fayette County Insurance Assn. said. He pointed out that "if you Market St., surgical. guard against fires (getting rid of rubbish) your insurance rates even-

Shrider Selected As Miami Coach

OXFORD (A) - Appointment of sity, was announced today by Ath- Memorial Hospital. letic Director Don L. Brickels.

sity, has been coaching at Fairborn High School. He formerly Saturday. coached in Gallipolis. He was named "High School Coach of the

resigned several days ago to be- Memorial Hospital. come basketball coach at Northwestern University.

Cancer Substance May Curb Cancer

MIAM! BEACH, Fla. (A)-A team of Cincinnati researchers say tests they have made indicate a cancer tumor may have some property in # that immunizes the patient against spread of the cancer.

Drs. Leo G. Mutini and Elton S. Cook, scientists with the institu- St. a merchant here for 42 years, tion Divi Thomae, described to the is confined to his home Pan American Cancer Cytology Congress here Sunday their experiments on mice with breast cancer. The tests showed their death morning for a vacation in New their first Manhattan," Howe says. rate declined from 90 to 20 per cent when the mice were injected with a substance made from their own tumors, the scientists said.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey Observer Mirimum yesterday Minimum last night

Precipitation (48 hours ending 7 a. m.

Minimum 8 a. m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year Precipitation this date last year

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston, cloudy Cleveland, clear Denver, clear Des Moines, clear Detroit, clear Fort Worth, rain

Marquette, clear Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, clear Mpis.-St. Paul, cloud New Orleans, cloudy New York, cloudy Oklahoma City, rain Phoenix, clear Portland, Ore., clear St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, clear
S Ste Marie, cloudy
Seattle, clear Tampa, cloudy

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Charles Duncan, Jeffersonville, emergency appendectomy.

Mrs. Mary Campbell, 531 E.

St., medical.

Johann Weber, Cincinnati, medi-

Mrs. Clifford S. Glascoe, Route

2. Greenfield, surgical. Frederick Moser, 716 S. North St. teams.

Mrs. Velma B. Cullen, 910 Yeo-

Mrs. Daisy Mac Briggs, 330 N.

Mrs. Robert Stillings, Mt. Sterl-

Mrs. William Bean and infant

Mrs. James Bick and infant daughter, 434 Comfort Lane. James Alan Chandler, New Hol-

land, surgical. William B. Puckett, Highl and.

Mrs. Robert Litteral and infant son, Mt. Sterling.

Floyd Hughes, 320 Hinde St.,

Mrs. Blaine McDaniel, Jefferson-

Mrs. William Hoffer, New Vienna, surgical

Scott Mason, New Holland, surgi-David Krupla, Bloomingburg,

Mrs. Delbert Jones, Greenfield,

Gerald Paul, 514 Comfort Lane.

Mrs. Clayton Fannin, 3301/2 Harold Miller, Greenfield, medi-

Blessed Events

1219 E. Paint St., are announcing warrant for a week-old offense. He for an emergency operation. Richard G. Shrider, 34, as head the birth of a 7 pound 12 ounce son, pleaded guilty.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley, Forfeiting bond for failure to ap- en prospector. Shrider, a former star at Ohio Route 3, are the parents of a 7 pear on various offenses were: State, Michigan and Ohio Univer- pound, 4 ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 7:53 a. m. on ville, Mo., red light, \$15.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, Jef-Year" while at Gallipolis in 1953- fersonville, are announcing the birth of a 8 pound, 14 ounce son, Shrider succeeded Bill Rohr, who born on Saturday at 8:40 a. m. in Only Tectotalers

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, Route 1, Jamestown, are the parents of a 8 pound, 12 ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 12:43 a. m. on Saturday.

Mainly About People

Will E. Summers, 120 E. Paint

left Washington C. H. Saturd a y then are they allowed to atte m p t York and Europe. Friends of Mrs. Burris will entertain the couple in Blood Bank Gets New York prior to their sailing on the Queen Elizabeth May 1. Dr. and Mrs. Burris will visit France, return home in June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tooker, Jr., 720 Dayton Ave., are moving Tuesday to 938 Dayton Ave.

gun housekeeping at 20 W. Front St., New Holland.

is a patient in Miami Valley Hos- ed on the highway," he said. pital, Dayton, with a broken leg.

His room number is 302. Charles W. Frayne, Springfield attorney, was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Greaves of Candonton, Mo. the grandson of Mr. and Mrs Charles H. Parrett, E. Court St.

Robeson Release Asked

and the nephew of the Misses Anna

Alice and Marie Frayne of Jasper

LONDON (A) - The British Actors Equity Assn. adopted a resolution Sunday urging the U.S. State Department to let singer Paul Robeson fill engagements in Britain. The U.S. canceled Robeson's passport because of his close association with Communist caus

Little League **Tryouts Start**

Tryouts for the Little League will start at 6 p. m. Wednesday at Wilson Field, Max Lawrence, league

commissioner, said Monday. Tryouts will be held for 8 and 9 year old boys the first evening,

Lawrence said Mrs. James Marvin, 332 Gregg Thursday evening, the 10 and 11 year old boys will take the field. Friday evening, the 12-year-old

will show their stuff. Managers of the five major league teams and five minor James Garringer, Jeffersonville, leagues teams are to be there to grade the boys.

At the player auction, which probably will be held May 10 under the supervision of B. M. Marlin, Mrs. William A. Pummill. Route | the league's player agent, the managers will select the replacements for the boys lost from last year's

Most of the managers will have te add six to eight new boys to their squads this year to take the place of those who became over-age (12 years) and those who have moved away.

MANAGERS of the major league teams are John Breiner, Record-Herald; Eddie Mitchell, Dews Realtors; Mac Dews Jr., Sunshine Ora M. Graves, 436 S. Fayette Laundry; Stan Mark, Coca Cola; Charles Reinke, Med-O-Pure Cowboys and Mike Harrison, Korn's

> Lawrence said it is imperative that the managers of the minor league teams be at the tryouts and auction, too, because they have to get replacements for the boys who may move up into the majors. They will make their selections at the auction from among the poys not taken by the major league team man-

Store, Main and Court Sts., and to hospitals, to rush doctors to that the boys should have them scenes of accidents, and to carry Copters Collide; 2 Die Mrs. Otis Peters, Greenfield, signed and bring them to the try-polio cases from small hospitals in

lieutenant, who is in charge of the in San Francisco and Portland. umpires said he would like to hear from anyone who will officiate at the Little League games.

Jeffersonville Man Fined \$200 and Costs

while intoxicated, two for other traffic offenses and two for intoxied guilty to driving while intoxicat. mountain road.

for one year. Fined \$15 and costs for reckless Two days later Milligan bucked operation was Floyd W. Woodgeard, a violent storm on the coast to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wolfe Jr., 20, of Kingston, arrested on a bench carry an injured logger to Eugene

basketball coach at Miami Univer- born at 2,58 a. m. on Saturday in Billy Penwell, 20, of 422 Grove er of Mercy's 17 volunteer pilots

he pleaded guilty to speeding.

red light, \$15. Star, Ky., speeding, \$20.

For Bartender Job

DENVER, Colo. (A) - The Denver Waitress and Bartender School trains only teetotalers.

"Absolutely no alcohol is permitted on the premises," says Donald initiated a one-man crusade for Howe, the man in charge. "Smoking is forbidden, too.

"Clubs and restaurants desire personnel who are able to mix any "This country is full of rocky roads of hundreds of fashionable concoc- where you can't drive more tha tions quickly, adroitly and without 10 miles an hour. Light planes can waste," Howe explains. "We teach set down most anywhere. "We'll our classes by using bottle containing water.'

The students spend the first three of about 50 class periods learning Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burris all of the trade's equipment. "Only

'Symbolic' Donor

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Traffic Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Hol- Judge James Demopolos sentenced land and Great Britain before they an 18-year-old chronic traffic law violator to spend two hours a night for the next 30 days in the emergency room of Mercy Hospital.

James Nix was brought before him with a record of nine traffic Mrs. Harley C. Haggard has be- accidents and 40 driving citations. The judge also told the youth to give a pint of his blood to the Red Cross. "That will be symbolic of Gerald Wackman, 927 Temple St., the blood that could have bee nspill-



Stated Convocation FAYETTE CHAPTER NO. 103 R. A. M.

Wegnesday May 1 MASONIC TEMPLE

7:30 P. M. Work in Royal Arch Mason Degree

M K. Evans, Secretary

On Wings of Mercy

Many Critically III, Injured On Wednesday Persons Aided by Volunteers



Off on another mercy flight are Pilot Milligan and nurse Mrs. Mary Anders with a patient.

By RALPH FRIEDMAN

Central Press Assn.
MEDFORD, Ore. — One of Oregon's busiest pilots is a man who does not own a plane, does not operate on regular schedule, and re- The air ambulance service is susceives no money for his flying. He tained by its more than 5,000 Famtower operator at the Medford air- is \$4 a year per family for flights

cy Flights, Milligan has flown There is no extra fee for accomp-Lawrence said parent consent many thousands of miles to bring anying doctors, nurses or members slips are now available at Bray's critically sick and injured persons of a family northern California and southern Paul Cummings, Lawrence's first Oregon to more complete facilities the air near here today, killing

Since 1949, Mercy Flights, Milligan's brainchild, has served the mountainous and forested regions sprawled around Medford with such dedication as to save | ton's Birthplace, Va. scores of lives. A typical case was that of 6-

year-old Ruth Alexander of Dunsmuir, Calif., a Siskiyou mountain One man was fined for driving town 110 miles south of Medford.

BUMPING HEADS with a playcation by Judge Max G. Dice in mate, Ruth suffered a serious brain Municipal Court Monday morning. Dunsmuir doctors knew Ruth Ben Flax, 59, Jeffersonville, was needed special facilities but an amfined \$200 and costs after he plead. bulance ride was too risky over the

ed. He was also sentenced to 10 A phone call to Medford brought days in jail, seven suspended, and Milligar, and within an hour Ruth had his driving rights suspended was air bound for a Medford hospital, where she recovered.

While Milligan was away, anoth-

St., was fined \$5 and costs after hastily left his bank post to wing into the Oregon desert for a strick-John Eveland, 48, of Portage- MERCY FLIGHTS developed out

of two ideas conceived by Milli-Aldan Gondell, 25, Darien, Conn., gan: air ambulance service can save lives, and the service ought Samuel R. Pauley, 37, Valley to be available to all, regardless

The beliefs were shaped by an incident in June, 1949. A Medford man, attacked by polio, was taken by car ambulance to Portland, 300 miles north. The trip required 15 hours and four stops. A few days later the man died.

a community air ambulance service. "We can save polio and accident cases," he told everyone. put it medically."

HIGH SCHOOL kids collected dimes, women held rummage sales, merchants gave space and money. An Air Force surplus twinengine Cessna was purchased, and Mercy Flights was in business.

Three years later Milligan decisively proved his point about saying polio cases. Inside of two weeks, during local epide mic. Marcy Flights carried 23 cases, without loss of life, to larger cit-

Today Mercy Flights has four

planes-two obtained from the Air Force by special act of Congress-and a \$5,000 hangar built by volunteer labor.

George Milligan, 38, a control ily Plan subscribers. A subscription up to 400 one-way air miles, as As chief pilot of Medford's Mer- many times a year as necessary

AUGSBURG, Germany (P)-Two U. S. Army helicopters collided in two men and injuring five others.

There is no town where George Washington was born, but there is a post office there called Washing-



YOUNGER THAN SPRING-TIME is this stunning sheath of pure silk shantung by Tailored Junior. The white lingerie collar and cuffs and adjustable tieback give added charm to this pert fashion which is fully taffeta lined. It may be obtained in navy or black and is budget priced. Ideal for career and college girls and young matrons, for late spring and early sum-



Juneral Home

House Trailer Overturns in Roadside Ditch

No one was injured but an auto Oats and a trailer were badly damaged in two separate motor vehicle accidents near Washington C. H.

A brand new house trailer attached to an auto driven by Mrs. Chloe Long, 53, of Monrovia, Ind., was severely damaged when it rolled over on Route 35 about eight miles south at 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Long told Deputy Sheriff Charles Hays that the trailer started to swing when she rounded a curve and that she failed to regain control. It broke its mooring and rolled onto its side in the left ditch by the road. Only the right rear fender of the auto was damag-

AN AUTO driven by Richard Rust, 23, of Greensburg Ind., was severely damaged when it rolled over at the S-curve by the bridge about two miles west of New Holland on route 22. Rust told Deputy Lawrence Mick-

le he was driving east about 8:30 o. m. when he saw another car shead of him stopped to yield the right of way at the one-lane bridge. He said he put on his brakes, skidded across the road and rolled into

Damage was to the frame, all the fenders, the roof, and to three posts or, a fence owned by Aaron Ship-

Fire Is Extinguished Before Firemen Arrive

Firemen were called to the Dunlop Tire & Battery Sales Co. at performing dramatic artists, said 1:14 p. m. Monday, but the fire it had discovered some acting was out before they got there. A pile of rubbish in back of the text or classroom exercises, and store was ablaze, but employees some off-Broadway enterprises perextinguished the blaze themselves. suade hopefuls to rehearse for sev-

A person will use about four contract. times as much energy while bending over as while he is standing.

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

BUTTER-EGGS-FOULTRY Leghorn Hens Heavy fryers and broilers.....

Livestock Market FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$17.75. Sows \$16.00 and down.

CINCINNATI (#-USDAUSalable hogs 3,000; receipts largely U.S. 2-3, 200-250 lbs. barrows and gilts; market opened fairly active; barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower; sows 450 lb, down about steady; heavier sows weak to 50 lower; sows 450 lb, down about steady; heavier sows weak to 50 lower; mixed U.S. 1-3, 190-235 lb, barrows and gilts 17.85-18.10; largely 18.10 for 220 lb, down; few lots more uniform, mostly U.S. 1, around 206-210 lbs, 18.20-18.35; U.S. 2-3, 235-250 lbs; 17.60-17.85; mixed U.S. 1-3, 300-450 lb, sows 14.50-15.50; few 330 lb, down up to 16.00; 450-600

235-230 lbs; 17.60-17.53; few
330 lb, down up to 16.00; 450-600
lb, 13.00-14.50.
Cattle 1,500; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers comprising
bulk of receipts with good trade
predominating; stockers and feeders scarce; slaughter steers and
heifers fairly active; steady to 25
higher; cows steady to strong;
bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers
steady; package choice 1,050 lb,
slaughter steers 22.50; bulk food
steers and yearlings 20.00 - 21.50;
standard 17.50-19.50; good heifers

Equity Peeved

ley. The auto landed upside down. what's been happening, Actors Equity has launched a campaign to stop what it regards as evasions of rules concerning rehearsal time for stage shows.

The union, which represents all schools rehearse shows as a preeral weeks before signing a formal

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and mixed yearlings 19.50-20.00; standard and low commercial cows 12.50-14.00; canners and cutters 10.50-13.00; cutter and utility bulls 15.00-16.50; few commercial bulls 14.50-15.50; canner bulls 12.00-13.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-25.00; utility and standard

Sheep 150; supplies small; marked not established.

Chicago

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Clean-Up Week Jaycees Refurbish Comfort Station; Trash Pickups Slated

The clean-up, pairt-up and fix-up campaign got under way officially in Washington C. H. Friday, but it medical. was not until Sunday that the results began to show.

The campaign, which in the past has been concentrated in a week, will run a little longer this 2, Greenfield, surgical. year- to May 11. It is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which Sunday set the example with a refurbishing project at the comfort station in the park on Millikan and Oakland Aves.

A team of eight Jaycees, headed by Marlyn Reno, chairman, and Bob Willis, co-chairman, Sund a y painted the comfort station's outside pillars and "I" beams support. ing the roof, laid sod around it and DISMISSALS put in some concrete block steps.

SOME of the sod came from the area scalped by the city for a new blacktop outdoor basketball court daughter, Route 2, Sabina. and skating rink, and the rest was given to the Jaycees by the Wilsonia Landscaping Co. The blocks for the steps were donated by Edward Payne, Inc.

Others on the Sunday work team were Bob Callison, Bill Willi a m s, Luke Roberts, Jim Schwart, Horace Jacobs and Bill Hastings.

With this for a starter and an son, Mt. Sterling. example, Clyde Smith, head of the city street cleaning departm ent, said the city was ready to provide medical. the trucks to gather up trash and rubbish as soon as a schedule is medical.

IN THE PAST, Smith said, this ville, medical, has been done by wards. Each day, he explained, the city trucks made the rounds of one ward to pick up trash that was piled up in containers at the curb.

City Manager James F. Parkinson said the truck pick - up schedule would be worked out by Smith and the Jaycee commit-

The clean-up campaign is of deep interest to the insurance a gents, Robert Jefferson, president of the Fayette County Insurance Assn. said. He pointed out that "if you Market St., surgical. guard against fires (getting rid of rubbish) your insurance rates eventually will go down."

Shrider Selected As Miami Coach

OXFORD (A) - Appointment of Richard G. Shrider, 34, as head basketball coach at Miami University, was announced today by Ath- Memorial Hospital. letic Director Don L. Brickels.

Shrider, a former star at Ohio State, Michigan and Ohio University, has been coaching at Fairborn High School. He formerly Saturday coached in Gallipolis. He was named "High School Coach of the Year" while at Gallipolis in 1953-

resigned several days ago to be- Memorial Hospital. come basketball coach at Northwestern University.

Cancer Substance May Curb Cancer

MIAM! BEACH, Fla. (A)-A team of Cincinnati researchers say tests they have made indicate a cancer tumor may have some property in # that immunizes the patient against spread of the cancer.

Drs. Leo G. Mutini and Elton S. Cook, scientists with the institu- St., a merchant here for 42 years, tion Divi Thomae, described to the is confined to his home. Pan American Cancer Cytology Congress here Sunday their experiments on mice with breast cancer. The tests showed their death rate declined from 90 to 20 per cent when the mice were injected with a substance made from their own tumors, the scientists said.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey. Observer imum yesterday imum last night Precipitation (48 hours ending 7 a. m.)

Minimum 8 a. m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year Precipitation this date last year

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albuquerque, cloudy Atlanta, clear Boston, cloudy Cleveland, clear Denver, clear
Des Moines, clear
Detroit, clear
Fort Worth, rain
Grand Rapids, clear Helena, clear Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, cloudy Marquette, clear Memphis, cloudy Miami, cloudy

Miami, cloudy
Milwaukee, clear
Mpis.-St. Paul, cloudy
New Orleans, cloudy
New York, cloudy
Oklahoma City, rain Omaha, clear ortland, Ore., clear San Francisco, clear S Ste Marie, cloudy Seattle, clear

Traverse City, clear

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Charles Duncan, Jeffersonville, emergency appendectomy.

Mrs. Mary Campbell, 531 E Paint St., medical.

Mrs. James Marvin, 332 Gregg

Johann Weber, Cincinnati, medi-

James Garringer, Jeffersonville, Mrs. Clifford S. Glascoe, Route

Mrs. William A. Pummill, Route

Frederick Moser, 716 S. North St. teams.

Mrs. Velma B. Cullen, 910 Yeo-

man St., surgical, Mrs. Daisy Mac Briggs, 330 N.

Fayette St., medical. Mrs. Robert Stillings, Mt. Sterl-

Mrs. William Bean and infan

Mrs. James Bick and infant

daughter, 434 Comfort Lane. James Alan Chandler, New Hol-

William B, Puckett, Highl and,

Mrs. Robert Litteral and infant

Floyd Hughes, 320 Hinde St.,

Mrs. Blaine McDaniel, Jefferson-Mrs. William Hoffer, New Vien-

Scott Mason, New Holland, surgi-

David Krupla, Bloomingburg,

Mrs. Delbert Jones, Greenfield,

Gerald Paul, 514 Comfort Lane,

Mrs. Clayton Fannin, 3301/2

Harold Miller, Greenfield, medi-

Blessed Events

the birth of a 7 pound 12 ounce son, pleaded guilty.

Route 3, are the parents of a 7 pear on various offenses were: pound, 4 ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 7:53 a. m. on ville, Mo., red light, \$15.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, Jeffersonville, are announcing the birth of a 8 pound, 14 ounce son, Shrider succeeded Bill Rohr, who born on Saturday at 8:40 a. m. in

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, Route , Jamestown, are the parents of a pound, 12 ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 12:43 a. m. on Saturday.

Mainly About People

Will E. Summers, 120 E. Paint

York and Europe. Friends of Mrs. Burris will entertain the couple in Blood Bank Gets New York prior to their sailing on the Queen Elizabeth May 1. Dr. and Mrs. Burris will visit France, return home in June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tooker, Jr., 720 Dayton Ave., are moving Tuesday to 938 Dayton Ave.

Mrs. Harley C. Haggard has begun housekeeping at 20 W. Front

St., New Holland is a patient in Miami Valley Hos-

pital, Dayton, with a broken leg. His room number is 302. Charles W. Frayne, Springfield attorney, was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Greaves of Candonton, Mo.

Charles H. Parrett, E. Court St. and the nephew of the Misses Anna Alice and Marie Frayne of Jasper

the grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

Robeson Release Asked

LONDON (A) - The British Actors Equity Assn. adopted a resolution Sunday urging the U. S. State Department to let singer Paul Robeson fill engagements in Britain. The U.S. canceled Robeson's passport because of his close association with Communist caus-

Little League **Tryouts Start**

Tryouts for the Little League will start at 6 p. m. Wednesday at Wilson Field, Max Lawrence, league commissioner, said Monday.

Tryouts will be held for 8 and 9 year old boys the first evening, Lawrence said. Thursday evening, the 10 and 11 year old boys will take the field.

Friday evening, the 12-year-old will show their stuff. Managers of the five major league teams and five minor leagues teams are to be there to

grade the boys. At the player auction, which probably will be held May 10 under the supervision of B. M. Marlin, the league's player agent, the managers will select the replacements for the boys lost from last year's

Most of the managers will have te add six to eight new boys to their squads this year to take the place of those who became over-age (12 years) and those who have moved away.

MANAGERS of the major league teams are John Breiner, Record-Herald; Eddie Mitchell, Dews Real-Ora M. Graves, 436 S. Fayette Laundry; Stan Mark, Coca Cola; Charles Reinke, Med-O-Pure Cowboys and Mike Harrison, Korn's

Lawrence said it is imperative that the managers of the minor league teams be at the tryouts and auction, too, because they have to get replacements for the boys who may move up into the majors. They will make their selections at the auction from among the boys not taken by the major league team managers.

Mrs. Otis Peters, Greenfield, signed and bring them to the try- polio cases from small hospitals in

lieutenant, who is in charge of the in San Francisco and Portland. umpires said he would like to hear from anyone who will officiate at the Little League games.

Jeffersonville Man Fined \$200 and Costs

One man was fined for driving while intoxicated, two for other traffic offenses and two for intoxifined \$200 and costs after he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicat- mountain road.

days in jail, seven suspended, and Milligan, and within an hour Ruth had his driving rights suspended was air bound for a Medford hosoperation was Floyd W. Woodgeard, a violent storm on the coast to

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wolfe Jr., 20, of Kingston, arrested on a bench carry an injured logger to Eugene 1219 E. Paint St., are announcing warrant for a week-old offense. He for an emergency operation.

he pleaded guilty to speeding. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley, Forfeiting bond for failure to ap- en prospector.

John Eveland, 48, of Portage-Aldan Gondell, 25, Darien, Conn.,

red light, \$15.

Only Teetotalers For Bartender Job

Star, Ky., speeding, \$20.

DENVER, Colo. (A) - The Denver Waitress and Bartender School trains only teetotalers.

"Absolutely no alcohol is permitted on the premises," says Donald Howe, the man in charge, "Smoking is forbidden, too."

"Clubs and restaurants desire personnel who are able to mix any of hundreds of fashionable concoctions quickly, adroitly and without waste," Howe explains. "We teach our classes by using bottle containing water."

The students spend the first three of about 50 class periods learning Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burr is all of the trade's equipment. "Only left Washington C. H. Saturd a y then are they allowed to atte mpt morning for a vacation in New their first Manhattan," Howe says.

'Symbolic' Donor

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Traffic Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Hol- Judge James Demopolos sentenced land and Great Britain before they an 18-year-old chronic traffic law violator to spend two hours a night for the next 30 days in the emergency room of Mercy Hospital.

James Nix was brought before him with a record of nine traffic accidents and 40 driving citations.

The judge also told the youth to give a pint of his blood to the Red Cross. "That will be symbolic of Gerald Wackman, 927 Temple St., the blood that could have bee nspilled on the highway," he said.



Stated Convocation FAYETTE CHAPTER NO. 103 R. A. M.

Wegnesday May 1 MASONIC TEMPLE

7:30 P. M.

Work in Royal Arch Mason Degree K. Evans, Secretary On Wings of Mercy

Many Critically III, Injured On Wednesday Persons Aided by Volunteers



Off on another mercy flight are Pilot Milligan and nurse Mrs. Mary Anders with a patient

By RALPH FRIEDMAN

Central Press Assn.
MEDFORD, Ore. — One of Oregon's busiest pilots is a man who does not own a plane, does not operate on regular schedule, and receives no money for his flying. He is George Milligan, 38, a control ily Plan subscribers. A subscription tower operator at the Medford air- is \$4 a year per family for flights

cy Flights, Milligan has flown There is no extra fee for accomp-Lawrence said parent consent many thousands of miles to bring anying doctors, nurses or members slips are now available at Bray's critically sick and injured persons of a family. Store, Main and Court Sts., and to hospitals, to rush doctors to that the boys should have them scenes of accidents, and to carry northern California and southern Paul Cummings, Lawrence's first Oregon to more complete facilities Since 1949, Mercy Flights, Mil-

ligan's brainchild, has served the mountainous and forested regions sprawled around Medford with such dedication as to save A typical case was that of 6-

year-old Ruth Alexander of Dunsmuir, Calif., a Siskiyou mountain town 110 miles south of Medford. BUMPING HEADS with a play-

cation by Judge Max G. Dice in mate, Ruth suffered a serious brain Municipal Court Monday morning. Dunsmuir doctors knew Ruth Ben Flax, 59, Jeffersonville, was needed special facilities but an ambulance ride was too risky over the A phone call to Medford brought ed. He was also sentenced to 10

pital, where she recovered. Fined \$15 and costs for reckless Two days later Milligan bucked

While Milligan was away, anothborn at 2,58 a. m. on Saturday in Billy Penwell, 20, of 422 Grove er of Mercy's 17 volunteer pilots St., was fined \$5 and costs after hastily left his bank post to wing into the Oregon desert for a strick-

> MERCY FLIGHTS developed out of two ideas conceived by Milligan: air ambulance service can save lives, and the service ought Samuel R. Pauley, 37, Valley to be available to all, regardless of means.

The beliefs were shaped by an incident in June, 1949. A Medford man, attacked by polio, was taken by car ambulance to Portland, 300 miles north. The trip required 15 hours and four stops. A few days

later the man died. Milligan, deeply disturbed, initiated a one-man crusade for a community air ambulance service. "We can save polio and accident cases," he told everyone. "This country is full of rocky roads where you can't drive more tha 10 miles an hour. Light planes can set down most anywhere. "We'll save mortality and morbidity, to put it medically."

HIGH SCHOOL kids collected dimes, women held rummage sales, merchants gave space and money. An Air Force surplus twinengine Cessna was purchased, and Mercy Flights was in business.

Three years later Milligan decisively proved his point about saving polio cases. Inside of two weeks, during local epide mic, Marcy Flights carried 23 cases, without loss of life, to larger cit-

Today Mercy Flights has four

planes-two obtained from the Air Force by special act of Congress-and a \$5,000 hangar built by volunteer labor.

The air ambulance service is sustained by its more than 5,000 Famup to 400 one-way air miles as As chief pilot of Medford's Mer- many times a year as necessary.

Copters Collide; 2 Die

AUGSBURG, Germany (P)-Two U. S. Army helicopters collided in the air near here today, killing ing over as while he is standing. two men and injuring five others.

There is no town where George Washington was born, but there is a post office there called Washington's Birthplace, Va.



YOUNGER THAN SPRING-TIME is this stunning sheath of pure silk shantung by Tailored Junior. The white lingerie collar and cuffs and adjustable tieback give added charm to this pert fashion which is fully taffeta lined. It may be obtained in navy or black and is budget priced. Ideal for career and college girls and young matrons, for late spring and early sum-



Juneral Home

House Trailer Overturns in Roadside Ditch

No one was injured but an auto and a trailer were badly damaged in two separate motor vehicle accidents near Washington C. H.

A brand new house trailer attached to an auto driven by Mrs. Chloe Long, 53, of Monrovia, Ind., was severely damaged when it rolled over on Route 35 about eight miles south at 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Long told Deputy Sheriff Charles Hays that the trailer started to swing when she rounded a Cincinnati curve and that she failed to regain control. It broke its mooring and rolled onto its side in the left ditch by the road. Only the right rear fender of the auto was damag-

Rust, 23, of Greensburg Ind., was severely damaged when it rolled over at the S-curve by the bridge about two miles west of New Holland on route 22. Rust told Deputy Lawrence Mickle he was driving east about 8:30

AN AUTO driven by Richard

p. m. when he saw another car ahead of him stopped to yield the right of way at the one-lane bridge. He said he put on his brakes, skidded across the road and rolled into Damage was to the frame, all the

fenders, the roof, and to three posts or a fence owned by Aaron Ship-ley. The auto landed upside down. Fire Is Extinguished

Before Firemen Arrive Firemen were called to the Dunop Tire & Battery Sales Co. at was out before they got there.

A person will use about four contract. times as much energy while bend-

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY F B Co-op Quotations
Butterfat No. 1
Butterfat No. 2 Heavy fryers and broilers......

Livestock Market FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$17.75. Sows
\$16.00 and down.

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Cattle 1,500: calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers comprising bulk of receipts with good trade predominating; stockers and feeders scarce; slaughter steers and heifers fairly active; steady to 25 higher; cows steady to strong; bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers steady; package choice 1,050 lb, slaughter steers 22.50; bulk food steers and yearlings 20.00 - 21.50; standard 17.50-19.50; good heifers CINCINNATI A-USDAUSalable

Equity Peeved

NEW YORK (A) - Peeved at what's been happening, Actors Equity has launched a campaign to stop what it regards as evasions of rules concerning rehearsal time for stage shows.

The union, which represents all performing dramatic artists, said 1:14 p. m. Monday, but the fire it had discovered some acting schools rehearse shows as a pre-A pile of rubbish in back of the text or classroom exercises, and store was ablaze, but employees some off-Broadway enterprises perextinguished the blaze themselves. suade hopefuls to rehearse for several weeks before signing a formal

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and mixed yearlings 19.50-20.00; standard and low commercial cows 12.50-14.00; canners and cutters 10.50-13.00; cutter and utility bulls 15.00-16.50; few commercial bulls 14.50-15.50; canner bulls 12.00-13.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-25.00; utility and standard 14.00-19.00.

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COLUMBUS (P)-Dr. Novice G. Fawcett proposed at his inauguration as president of Ohio State University today that the state establish two additional universities if (hio's population reaches 10 mil-

Dr. Fawcett also proposed establishment of two-year techni-

campus has not yet approached and in the mountains. the point of diminishing returns in terms of size.

Yet "increased birth rates, Ohio's in-migration of people, and the mounting interest in advance education pose a critical problem," he said. "Statistical studies predict unmanageable enrollments in the facilities of our present col- anese scientists suspected a rela- have lived and died in ionized air leges and universities in less than tions between ions and well-being that their glands and organs might 10 years.

"suggestions for study:"

1. Year-round use of public school buildings and possible space utilization at colleges and universities in "afternoons, evenings, Saturdays and summers."

2. A strong, high-quality twoyear college program in the larger centers of population not presently served adequately.

perhaps two additional state uni- terest in electricity. versities, scientifically located in 10 million or more.

4. "Two or three state-supported schools in large urban centers, specializing in two-year terminal, but highly technical, proand leadership."

years the number of persons want-now have a controlled balance of to talent that might wait long for ing higher education in Ohio will ions. be "three times greater than This can be done directly, or it Way.

monthly televised talks Sunday, ors in the air duct.

also estimated that the number of Medical and biological studies bethe next decade.

The governor shared the 15- ago. Medical students, offering themminute program with Dr. John C. Baker, president of Ohio University. Baker is chairman of the us to plan wisely for the future." Ohio Commission on Education He said he hopes the commis- ics previously, "A Land Across the Beyond the High School.

college deans and administrators pated student increase; (2) will Galion Leader Dies are worried about the problem of those wanting a college education GALION (A) - Funeral services recruiting enough adequately be able to get it; (3) what changes for Lewis J. Davis, 57, president trained professors to meet future or new policies will be needed to of the Power Equipment Co. here,

faculty problem and "should help larger enrollments.

lons May Bring You Sniffle Relief

W. Wesley Hicks

Ions were tried in hospital

Experiments were not limited to

be inspected under the microscope.

its big chance on the Great White

The latest addition is "Simply

ed by one critic as "the Moliere"

Harlem," and the play is based on

his prize-winning novel "Simple

Two other attractions with Negro

casts scored heavily with the crit-

River" and "Take A Giant Step."

rooms; ions were given to clin-

San Francisco Businessman Sparks Current Research

PALO ALTO, Calif. —Do you sniffle with hay fever? Do you wheeze with asthma? Do you ache with arthritis? Are you nervous, tired or depressed?

Ions may be the answer, and doctors at half a dozen medical research centers are working to find

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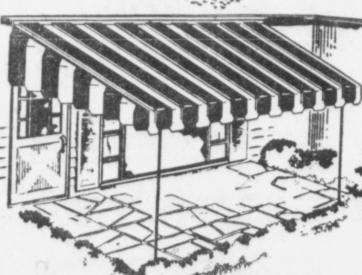
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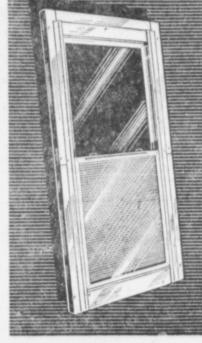


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COLUMBUS (P)-Dr. Novice G. Fawcett proposed at his inauguration as president of Ohio State University today that the state establish two additional universities if (hio's population reaches 10 million or more.

Dr. Fawcett also proposed establishment of two-year technical schools in urban centers as possible steps toward meeting

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in terms of size. Yet "increased birth rates, Ohio's in-migration of people, and the mounting interest in advance education pose a critical problem," discomfort. he said. "Statistical studies predict unmanageable enrollments in

IN DISCUSSING the enrollment problem, Dr. Fawcett proposed as "suggestions for study:"

1. Year-round use of public school buildings and possible space utilization at colleges and universities in "afternoons, evenings, Saturdays and summers."

2. A strong, high-quality twoyear college program in the larger centers of population not presently served adequately.

3. "Possible need for one and perhaps two additional state uni- terest in electricity. versities, scientifically located in 10 million or more.

4. "Two or three state-supported schools in large urban centers, specializing in two-year terminal, but highly technical, programs" to help free engineers and scientists "for creative work and leadership."

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monthly televised talks Sunday, ors in the air duct. also estimated that the number of 18 to 22-year-olds will double in the next decade.

The governor shared the 15- ago. minute program with Dr. John C. Baker, president of Ohio University. Baker is chairman of the us to plan wisely for the future." Ohio Commission on Education He said he hopes the commis-ics previously, "A Land Across the Beyond the High School.

12-man commission is studying the served while meeting the need of hospital Sunday after suffering a faculty problem and "should help larger enrollments.

Ions May Bring You Sniffle Relief

San Francisco Businessman Sparks Current Research

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Southern Democrats, led by

Sen. Ervin of North Carolina,

have been making their fight

against the civil rights bill, which

contains other features, on that

main point of a man facing jail

This, they argue, is constitu-

tionally wrong, that a man is en-

But Brownell says there is noth-

ing basically new in the idea at

the attorney general to ask for an

the wage and hour law, the Atom-

panies, and the Securities and Ex-

without trial by jury.

An Arrow in a Bramble Patch

President Ernesto de La Guardia may or may not have been misquoted in an interview published in London saying P a nama would resume sovereignty over the Canal Zone.

If Panama could claim the canal tolls as national revenue, why not? Too, it is not bad sport to pluck a few of the American Eagle's tailfeathers.

Now the Panama president claims his remarks were misinterpreted. He professes friendship for the United States, asserting that the two nations must pull together.

Under the 1903 treaty with Panama, conferring the right to construct, operate and maintain the canal, the U.S. was granted the additional right to exerc is e

in the 10-mile wide Canal Zone "all the rights it would possess if it were sov e rign." These rights were granted "in per-

Suez Canal stockholders thought they were similarly entrenched. But t h e y had no strong national support a n d Nass e r found it fairly easy to take over. The Panama Canal is not owned by stockholders. It is owned by the United States

No one supposes that any maritime power will back any ambition Pan a m a might have to operate the canal. President La Guardia probably shot an arr o w into the air. But it fell into a bramble

White Collar Work Force Grows

with the hoe has given way to the man with the white collar. All great civilizations have sprung from a sturdy peasant

Unnoticed by anyone, the United States one day last year silently reached one of those turning points from which there is no going back.

It became a land of indoor peasants, probably the first major power in history in which the white collar worker makes up the largest element in its la-

What are the implications behind this startling fact? What does it mean for the future?

In pointing out that white collar workers are now the most numerous type of wage earner in America, a U. S. Department of Labor expert warned that some are in still short supply.

"The shortage of skilled, technical and professional manpower is now general throughout the nation," Brunswick A. Bagdon told a conference at Louisville,

Before we all go broke, let us

have a look at the Bureau of the

Budget which has expanded it-

self far beyond the intention of

According to the Constitution,

all appropriations are to be made

by Congress, originating in the

House of Representatives. The

Bureau of the Budget was created

by Congress to assist Congress in

gathering the data necessary

So what happens? The Bureau

extends itself into a forceful arm

of government, usurping powers

which the Constitution gives to

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By WILLIAM RITT

See where Treasury Secret ary

Humphrey took at least 100 strokes

in playing his first nine holds of

Humphrey should know how to

handle the green - the "long" va-

An international committee is

making a study of laziness.

Couldn't pick a better time of

year for it-the spring fever

bured an Algerian rebel chief by

knocking him unconscious with

his pursuing helicopters landing

gear. Sounds like a brand new

Many weeds are edible- garden magazine article. Maybe so, but

who wants to mow the front lawn

Thunder makes the loudest com-

Fatigue results from dodging

one's problems, says a health ex-

pert. Just thinking a b o u t spring

house cleaning chores, says Zadok

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move swiftly to improve our training and employment policies and strengthen our educational system.

This is only one aspect of the quiet revolution over the last half century during which the machine age had gone to the farm and the hired hand has gone to the city.

The old question of "how you gonna keep 'em down on the farm?" has received a final answer. You ain't gonna. In 1910 America's farm population totaled 13,500,000. In 1955 was down to 6,342,000.

The farm family and the family farm seem to be slowly going the way of the horse, if not the dodo, as agriculture becomes more and more a big business, and the small operator becomes less and less important.

But what interests many of us most in the rise of the white collar class are the human aspects of the new situation it cre-

It means, for example:

By Hal Boyle

The typical American no longer works outdoors. He works in-

Instead of a lean bronzed figure with calloused hands he is (or will be) a grubworm-white prisoner of a paycheck who can't even tell you now how many faucets there are on a milk cow.

Instead of driving an ax into the heart of a tree on a wintry day, he will snugly press a pushbutton and wait for something to

This new typical American will labor less, eat better, live longer than his father. He will be surrounded with a hundred new comforts and mechanical pleasures his grandfather never

And many and many a morning as he slips his necktie beneath his shining white collar, he will look at himself in the mirror and ask:

"What am I missing in life?" Perhaps his granddaddy, who would be sitting by his fireplace if he only had a fireplace, could

By George Sokolsky

finds itself in the budget and the money gets spent. Where does the Bureau of the Budget get the authority to interpose or not to interpose an ob-

terposes no objection," the item

jection? That is the question. Search high and low and you will find no such authority. That power lies in Congress and in

It has not been delegated to the Bureau of the Budget. It cannot under the Constitution be delegated to the aforesaid bureau.

Nevertheless, it is a fact that it is this bureau which has come up with the \$71,800,000,000 budget that suddenly has become sacrosanct and that the chosen representatives of the American people do not know how to cut. Most suggestions during the past week or two for cutting the budget down to size have been political phonies to give the impression that something is being done about the budget while actually nothing is being done. Why elect members of Con-

gress at all? Why go through the hocus-pocus every two years of choosing members of the House of Representatives when the most important task they perform, namely, controlling the expenditures of the government, is performed by a non-elected bureau of government, in no manner responsible to the people?

A member of Congress wrote

"Do you know that witnesses for the departments cannot volgolf. We suggest George give up untarily express opinions contrathis sport and try something simple ry to the views of the Bureau of the Budget? "Do you know that after Congress has appropriated As Uncle Sam's money man fnds, the several departments, particularly the military, must again ask permission of the Bureau of the Budget to spend the money thus appropriated?

"Do you know that after Congress has authorized certain strength in the Defense Department, the Bureau of the Budget reviews the authorization and makes the determination as to A French paratroop officer cap- what extent the authorization will (Copyright, 1955, King Fertures Syndicate Inc.)

"Do you know that the Bureau of the Budget maintains its won staff of engineers and 'experts' which in practice and effect supersedes any similar staff of Congress?'

No, I did not know that Congress has so abdicated its constitutional functions that it permits this appointed bureaucracy to interfere with the rights of Congress.

The reason? There are several, not the least of which is that during the New Deal days, members of Congress got into the habit of letting so-called experts do their work for them. Those were the happy days of Corcoran and Cohen and of Lee Pressman and such. Congress became a rubber stamp and members of Congress feared the popularity of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his ability to speak to the "hearts" of the

And what started then have become precedents that stick. Another difficulty in the Eisenhow. er administration is that an institution is developing called "the leadership."

This exists in both parties and is a lot of political hokum. The people never elected a leadership; they elect their own senators and representatives. The concept of the leadership is European and it is aimed at disturbing the division of powers inherent in our form of government so that the executive, meaning in this instance, Sherman Adams, will prevail.

In bot parties, the institution of "the leadership" has gained strength because "the leadership" can get favors from the White House which are no longer available to individual senators and representatives most of whom can no more see President Eisenhower to talk to about home problems than they can discuss such matters with Queen Eliza-

be allowed?

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Nation's Hospitals Diet and Health Have Too Few Beds

By HERMAN N. BUMDESEN There are more hospital beds in the United States today than ever before. Yet, there aren't

You will probably learn of this problem first hand when you try to arrange for entrance into a hospital. Except for emergency cases, patients often have to wait for admittance.

For a long time now, we have placed the desired number of general hospital beds at 4.5 per 1,000 persons in the nation. This, of course, is not an ideal number. but it is considered a standard measure of need.

We haven't quite reached the figure on a national average, but we are getting close. The Health Information Foundation reported recently that the national average is now 4.2 beds for every 1,persons. This represents an increase of 200 per cent over the 1909 ratio of only 2.5 beds.

Back in 1940, there were 19 states below the then nation a l average of 3.5 beds and 39 states were under the accepted standard. As of last year, 21 states were below the new national average and only 28 were under the What does all this mean to you?

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-By BENNETT CERF-

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a new record this year in metal-

working industry profits - even

The metalworking weekly report-

ed that first-quarter earnings of

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keep earnings in step with sales

an all-time high in 1957."

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showed smaller first-quarter net

Bethlehem were not available, a

steel spokesman said it was felt

that the picture for the industry as

a whole will not change very much

look for the last three quarters

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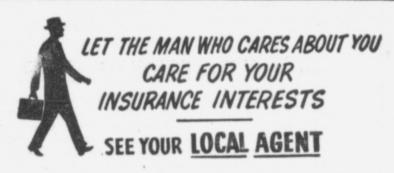
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An Arrow in a Bramble Patch

President Ernesto de La Guardia may or may not have been misquoted in an interview published in London saying P a nama would resume sovereignty over the Canal Zone.

If Panama could claim the canal tolls as national revenue, why not? Too, it is not bad sport to pluck a few of the American Eagle's tailfeathers.

Now the Panama president claims his remarks were misinterpreted. He professes friendship for the United States, asserting that the two nations must pull

Under the 1903 treaty with Panama, conferring the right to construct, operate and maintain the canal, the U.S. was granted the additional right to exerc is e in the 10-mile wide Canal Zone "all the rights it would possess if it were sov e rign." These rights were granted "in per-

Suez Canal stockholders thought they were similarly entrenched. But the y had no strong national support a n d Nass e r found it fairly easy to take over. The Panama Canal is not owned by stockholders. It is owned by the United Stat e s

No one supposes that any maritime power will back any ambition Pan a m a might have to operate the canal. President La Guardia probably shot an arr o w into the air. But it fell into a bramble

White Collar Work Force Grows

NEW YORK (A) - The man "and will get worse unless we with the hoe has given way to the man with the white collar. All great civilizations have sprung from a sturdy peasant

class. Unnoticed by anyone, the United States one day last year silently reached one of those turning points from which there

is no going back. It became a land of indoor peasants, probably the first mapower in history in which the white collar worker makes up the largest element in its la-

bor force. What are the implications behind this startling fact? What does it mean for the future?

In pointing out that white collar workers are now the most numerous type of wage earner in America, a U. S. Department of Labor expert warned that some are in still short supply.

"The shortage of skilled, technical and professional manpower is now general throughout the nation," Brunswick A. Bagdon told a conference at Louisville.

Before we all go broke, let us

have a look at the Bureau of the

Budget which has expanded it-

self far beyond the intention of

According to the Constitution,

all appropriations are to be made

by Congress, originating in the

House of Representatives. The

Bureau of the Budget was created

by Congress to assist Congress in

gathering the data necessary

So what happens? The Bureau

extends itself into a forceful arm

of government, usurping powers

which the Constitution gives to

Congress cannot delegate its

authority over appropriations to

the Burea 1 of the Budget, but be-

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ask the experts in the Bureau of

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You're

Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

See where Treasury Secret ary

Humphrey took at least 100 strokes

in playing his first nine holds of

this sport and try something simple

Humphrey should know how to

handle the green - the "long" va-

An international committee is

making a study of laziness.

Couldn't pick a better time of

year for it—the spring fever

A French paratroop officer cap-

tured an Algerian rebel chief by

knocking him uncons cious with

his pursuing helicopters landing

gear. Sounds like a brand new

Many weeds are edible- garden magazine article. Maybe so, but

who wants to mow the front lawn

Thunder makes the loudest com-

mon noise-Factographs. We

thought it was the neighbors' ra-

Fatigue results from dodging

one's problems, says a health expert. Just thinking a b o u t spring

house cleaning chores, says Zadok

Dumkopf, makes him tired all

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move swiftly to improve our training and employment policies and strengthen our educational

system.' This is only one aspect of the quiet revolution over the last half century during which the machine age had gone to the farm and the hired hand has

gone to the city The old question of "how you gonna keep 'em down on the farm?" has received a final answer. You ain't gonna. In 1910 America's farm population totaled 13,500,000. In 1955 was down

to 6.342,000 The farm family and the family farm seem to be slowly going the way of the horse, if not the dodo, as agriculture becomes more and more a big business, and the small operator becomes

less and less important. But what interests many of us most in the rise of the white collar class are the human aspects of the new situation it cre-

It means, for example:

terposes no objection," the item

money gets spent.

By Hal Boyle

The typical American no longer works outdoors. He works in-

Instead of a lean bronzed figure with calloused hands he is (or will be) a grubworm-white prisoner of a paycheck who can't even tell you now how many faucets there are on a milk cow.

Instead of driving an ax into the heart of a tree on a wintry day, he will snugly press a pushbutton and wait for something to

This new typical American will labor less, eat better, live longer than his father. He will be surrounded with a hundred new comforts and mechanical pleasures his grandfather never

And many and many a morning as he slips his necktie beneath his shining white collar, he will look at himself in the mir-

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Search high and low and you will find no such authority. That power lies in Congress and in Congress alone. It has not been delegated to the Bureau of the Budget. It cannot Congress.

under the Constitution be delegated to the aforesaid bureau. Nevertheless, it is a fact that it is this bureau which has come up with the \$71,800,000,000 budget that suddenly has become sacrosanct and that the chosen representatives of the American people do not know how to cut. Most suggestions during the past week or two for cutting the budget down to size have been political phonies to give the impression that something is being done about the budget while actually

nothing is being done. Why elect members of Congress at all? Why go through the hocus-pocus every two years of choosing members of the House of Representatives when the most "the leadership."

important task they perform, namely, controlling the expenditures of the government, is performed by a non-elected bureau of government, in no manner responsible to the people? A member of Congress wrote to me: "Do you know that witnesses

for the departments cannot volgolf. We suggest George give up untarily express opinions contrary to the views of the Bureau of the Budget? "Do you know that after Congress has appropriated As Uncle Sam's money man fnds, the several departments, particularly the military, must again ask permission of the Bureau of the Budget to spend the money thus appropriated?

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By George Sokolsky

No, I did not know that Congress has so abdicated its constitutional functions that it permits this appointed bureaucracy to interfere with the rights of

The reason? There are several, not the least of which is that during the New Deal days, members of Congress got into the habit of letting so-called experts do their work for them. Those were the happy days of Corcoran and Cohen and of Lee Pressman and such. Congress became a rubber stamp and members of Congress feared the popularity of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his ability to speak to the "hearts" of the

And what started then have become precedents that stick. Another difficulty in the Eisenhower administration is that an institution is developing called

This exists in both parties and is a lot of political hokum. The people never elected a leadership; they elect their own senators and representatives. The concept of the leadership is European and it is aimed at disturbing the division of powers inherent in our form of government so that the executive, meaning in this instance, Sherman Adams,

In bot parties, the institution of "the leadership" has gained strength because "the leadership" can get favors from the White House which are no longer available to individual senators and representatives most of whom can no more see President Eisenhower to talk to about home problems than they can discuss such matters with Queen Eliza-

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Diet and Health

Nation's Hospitals Have Too Few Beds

By HERMAN N. BUMDESEN There are more hospital beds in the United States today than ever before. Yet, there aren't

You will probably learn of this problem first hand when you try to arrange for entrance into a

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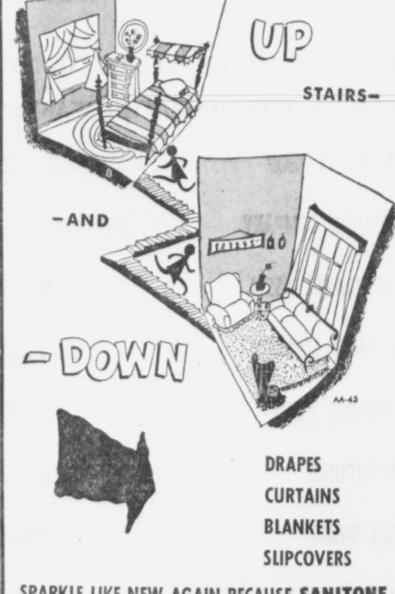
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The production will highlight a reception planned by members of ery organization") played by Mrs. Wives Forum for some 40 national committeewomen from all parts of the country. Special guests will include Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Harry Truman. With Mrs. Frank J. Lausche,

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A former congresswoman, Mrs. Paul Douglas, wife of the Illinois The president, Corinne Cobb, Senator, wearing a newsprint opened the business meeting by dress, portrays "Publicity leading in the repeating of the Jun-Hound," an avid title-grabber.

Ross Bass, wife of the Tennessee

by the Oregon senator's wife, Mrs.

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> > licitous disapproval of some as- Area in Ohio during 1956. pects, at least, of your "conduct

Mrs. Frank LePlant of Toledo and odist Church, will be held in Felsmoke so much; drinking is bad; slaw

don't be out late at night"-also your aggrieved memory that they disapproved your choice of mate, and your sister's too, years ago, all suggest a chronic fear on their

widow, 40 living in the same In other words, they just don't

cerned about your dating relation-However, the problem is their ships or social affiliations (or lack

When my sister and I were plan- If you were happy and satiswhen they finally saw that we be the case at present. The antididn't go out, mother would say development-so that you won't she wanted no old maids on her be always "judging" yourself unconsciously, by what your mother

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or peryou might be on the verge of be- sonal interview. Write her in care

The gay Notes Music Club, sponsored by the Cecilians; met at only outlet. Dad is the extrovert the home of Mrs. Omar Schwart, and quietly feels (though he never who is one of the advisors, on Friday. Fourteen members and three

ior Pledge. The secretary gave her I don't know why I get so dis- report, and dues were collected.

The afternoon was spent listening to records that members had selected from their collections. Hostesses for the afternoon were Sandy Douds and Linda Parish, and guests were Vicky Wilson, Pamela Leeth and Bobby Miller.

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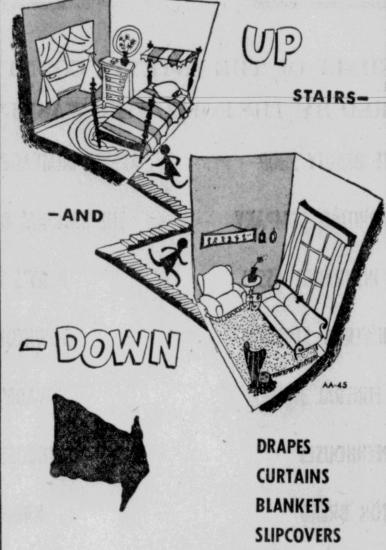
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The production will highlight a reception planned by members of ery organization") played by Mrs. Wives Forum for some 40 national committeewomen from all parts of the country. Special guests will include Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt California congressman, is proand Mrs. Harry Truman. With Mrs. Frank J. Lausche,

Hale Boggs, wife of the Louisiana skit will show how "Alice and oth- former Secretary of Labor Franers followed the Precinct Rabbit ces Perkins; first woman minister, and bounced into politics." Pert, brunette Mrs. George Huddleston Jr., wife of the Alabama congressman, will play the inquisitive Alice who follows the rabbit, Mrs. Harlan Hagen, wife of the

California congressman, to a cau-

wife of the Ohio senator, and Mrs.

cus meeting and "sees all types of workers." There's "old Faithful," the unsung heroine who closes windows, locks doors, licks stamps and runs errands, played by the wife of Alabama Sen. Lister Hill, and the disorganized, scatter-brain, known as the "Sprinter," played by Mrs. Frank Church, wife of the Idaho

enator There's "Appassionata, the Band Wagon Girl," the glamor filly who 'likes men best and always stirs the women up," played by a beauteous former Powers model, Mrs. Ross Bass, wife of the Tennessee lawmaker.

A former congresswoman, Mrs. Paul Douglas, wife of the Illinois The president, Corinne Cobb, Senator, wearing a newsprint opened the business meeting by dress, portrays "Publicity leading in the repeating of the Jun- Hound," an avid title-grabber. "Miss Fancy Hat," is interpreted

by the Oregon senator's wife, Mrs.

Others include "Mrs. Chip - on-Shoulder," played by Mrs. W. F.

gressman, and "The Perfect Type" (she has just "turned 30, has seven children, is active in ev-Democratic Congressional Homer Thornberry, wife of the Texas congressman, who will have three of her own children with her. Mrs. Clare Engle, wife of the

gram chairman for the shindig, which will also review the progress of Democratic women in politics and list "Democratic Firsts," such congressman, as narrators, the as first woman Cabinet member, the late Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, to Denmark; first woman ambassador, Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, to Finland; first woman treasurer, Georgia Neese Clark, and first woman mint director, Nellie Tayloe Ross.

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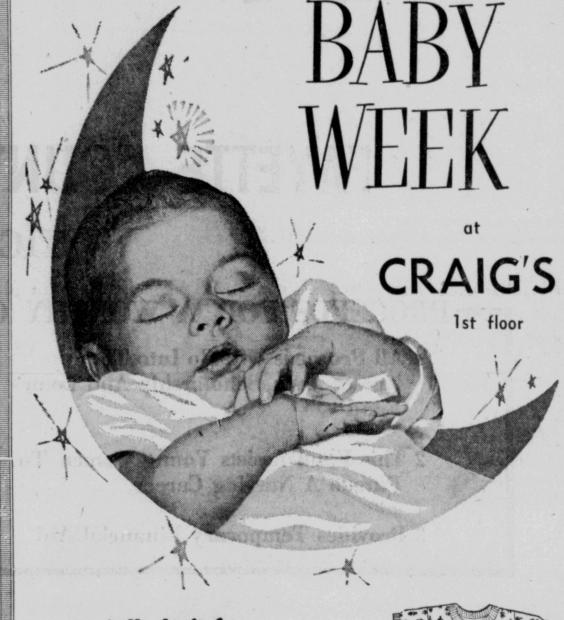
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Mrs. Harry Klingensmith, who died several years ago. Plans were announced for bus owns the property.

six years ago.

Only Large Size Thief

CLEVELAND (A)-The thief who slashed the canvas top of the convertible car of Patrolman Francis Viancourt and stole two pair of his with the avowed aim of bolstering ed new "war bread flour" would newly - cleaned uniform trousers was in for a surprise.

and Gravel Co., east of Sycamore police department, Viancourt Original goals were reported to St., collapsed, and one workman stands 6 foot 4 and weighs 290 be 300,000 tons of zinc and 200 tons nearly crushed under the heavy pounds. The trousers measure 50 inches at the waist.

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Child-Hating Briton Fined For His Letters to Mothers

SEVENOAKS, England (P) - A been over-populated for some ton, N. J. who is one of the top wealthy retired businessman who years. If more brats died there Apparently the site formerly was photographers and lectures of the hates children was fined 40 would be more room in which to occupied by a log cabin, as coins National Audubon Society, and an pounds (\$112) Friday for sending live and move about the counanonymous letters to bereaved sites of the first log cabins in the The red wings even exceed the mothers telling them the deaths try." English sparrows and English of their "brats" was a blessing To a woman who had just given Nine occupants of the 11-apartto the country.

> steel magnate, Sir Henry Besse- would be a good thing for the ted damages at \$4,000. mer, was charged with mailing "grossly offensive" letters.

A judge told Clark writing the survive." contemptible crime anyone can ter was fatally injured in a road commit," and declared the fine accident, Clark wrote? "Instead was "quite out of date and alto- of breeding brats, women should gether unsuitable." Detective Inspector Henry service.

James Fanstone spent 31/2 years Clark promised the judge, "I leged shortages in two or three Their parents made them divide tracing the letter writer. Penman- won't write any more." ship of three generations ago fi- The judge promised Clark he nally led Fanstone to Clark, would go to jail if he did. Claims were filed by James whose own son was killed in a Jaes Cox planned the draft in Show, who rents the barn, and railway accident and whose wife College Building Starts

our country. Great Britain has building will cost \$1,619,000.

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Frederick Henry Bessemer should be ashamed of your fool- fire were overcome by smoke. country if the three brats did not

letters was "the vilest and most To a woman whose baby daughtake up hospital work or domestic

CLEVELAND (P) - Construction

To a woman whose 5-year-old stars today on a three-story struc-The former owner, Mrs. Ella son had drowned, Clark wrote: ture on the Western Reserve Uni-Kalajainen, also put in a claim. "It was a very sad experience versity campus which will be the Charles Speaks, 24, was killed She said her nephew left the mon- for you—but there is on consola- new permanent home of Cleveland most, followed by the Middle East of college. WRU officials said the

24 Tenants Flee Fire In Columbus Building

early Sunday.

Four firement required treat- tillas over our heads, black suits ment for burns they received when with long sleeves and high neck-

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two gas meters melted as they at- lines, black shoes and gloves. tempted to shut off a main line. birth to triplets, he wrote: "You ment brick building that caught were all instantly at ease. Here

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of health, his step was quick and Associated Press Women's Editor firm, his long white robe seemed ROME (A) - Although I was to shine with a special radiance. reared a Missouri Methodist, I felt as awed and reverent as a convent student as I stood in the filed out, each of us carried caresmall "tronetta." or little throne fully a gift from the hand of the room, of the Vatican and saw the Pope, a papal medal, particularly slight, white-clad figure of Pope blessed. Pius XII enter through the wide double doors from his library, Protestants, Catholics, Jews and smiling and cordial as any host

welcoming his guests. It was a rainy morning in Rome carried the blessing of the Pope. when our small caravan of cars entered the great circular courtyard of St. Peter's Cathedral and was admitted through the guarded gate to Vatican City.

The papal guards in their resplendent uniforms of orange and Peter Evarts, to a playmate. blue stripes stood at attention at He climbed on a box Sunday intervals along the way. At the tied a rope around his neck, tied doors of the Vatican, our escort the other end to the ridgepole of showed our credentials to the the playhouse they were in, and guardian of the entrance, impres- stepped out the window. sive in his navy and scarlet uni- He nearly strangled before form, glittering with gold braid.

The 20 news correspondents hospital where doctors said he is were led through many richly in fair condition. appointed apartments deeply carpeted in red. We paused at last in the Clementine Room, where entists believe it would vanish the gold leaf on the ceiling was from the earth. brought back by Columbus from COLUMBUS A - Fire forced America, and where Raphael's evacuation of 24 tenants at a hous- famous murals and ceiling

By instruction, the women of the group wore black veils or man-

We entered the tronetta and was no aloof and frightening digfriendly human being; his frail figure erect, his eyes kindly, his smiles. His cheeks had the glow

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As the audience ended and we

Represented in the group were

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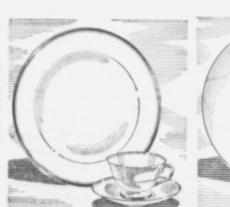
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The money was found in a barn Seed potatoes were scarce, and by Albert Beckle, 9; George Smafood prices were zooming, with al- relli, 9; and Ronald Newtzie, 9. leged shortages in two or three Their parents made them divide tracing the letter writer. Penman- won't write any more." the money and put it in a bank in A conscription bill was ready for case a claim war filed.

> owns the property. The former owner, Mrs. Ella

six years ago.

To Benefit on This Job CLEVELAND (A)-The thief who Washington Milling Co. announc- Viancourt and stole two pair of his was in for a surprise.

The huge derrick of Fayette Sand | One of the biggest men in the and Gravel Co., east of Sycamore police department, Viancourt St., collapsed, and one workman stands 6 foot 4 and weighs 290 be 300,000 tons of zinc and 200 tons nearly crushed under the heavy pounds. The trousers measure 50 inches at the waist.



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IT COULD HAVE BEEN A TREMENDOUS EXPLOSION



POLICE RUSHED driver Frank Duggan, 25, of Boston, and passenger Daniel Kelly, 29, of Somerville, to City hospital after their auto smashed through a barricade in Dorchester, Mass., and into an excavation in front of the Edison plant. The car barely missed an exposed gas main that could have (International Soundphotos) caused a tremendous explosion.

Child-Hating Briton Fined For His Letters to Mothers

SEVENOAKS, England (A) - A been over-populated for some wealthy retired businessman who years. If more brats died there anonymous letters to bereaved The red wings even exceed the mothers telling them the deaths try." English sparrows and English of their "brats" was a blessing To a woman who had just given to the country.

Clark, 76, grandson of British ish and unpatriotic action. It steel magnate, Sir Henry Besse- would be a good thing for the ted damages at \$4,000. mer, was charged with mailing "grossly offensive" letters.

A judge told Clark writing the survive." letters was "the vilest and most To a woman whose baby daughcontemptible crime anyone can ter was fatally injured in a road commit," and declared the fine accident, Clark wrote? "Instead gether unsuitable." Detective Inspector Henry service.

James Fanstone spent 31/2 years | Clark promised the judge, "I ship of three generations ago fi- The judge promised Clark he nally led Fanstone to Clark, would go to jail if he did. Claims were filed by James whose own son was killed in a Jaes Cox planned the draft in Show, who rents the barn, and railway accident and whose wife College Building Starts Mrs. Harry Klingensmith, who died several years ago.

To a woman whose 5-year-old Kalajainen, also put in a claim. "It was a very sad experience versity campus which will be the Charles Speaks, 24, was killed She said her nephew left the mon- for you—but there is on consola- new permanent home of Cleveland our country. Great Britain has building will cost \$1,619,000.

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24 Tenants Flee Fire In Columbus Building

ing project on the city's east side early Sunday.

Four firement required treattwo gas meters melted as they at- lines, black shoes and gloves. tempted to shut off a main line. Nine occupants of the 11-apartment brick building that caught

WANT AD.

By COROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor firm, his long white robe seemed ROME (A) - Although I was to shine with a special radiance. reared a Missouri Methodist, I felt as awed and reverent as a convent student as I stood in the filed out, each of us carried care-

Missouri Methodist Awed

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slight, white-clad figure of Pope blessed. Pius XII enter through the wide welcoming his guests.

when our small caravan of cars entered the great circular courtyard of St. Peter's Cathedral and was admitted through the guarded gate to Vatican City.

The papal guards in their resplendent uniforms of orange and Peter Evarts, to a playmate. blue stripes stood at attention at guardian of the entrance, impres- stepped out the window. sive in his navy and scarlet uniform, glittering with gold braid. were led through many richly

appointed apartments deeply carpeted in red. We paused at last the gold leaf on the ceiling was from the earth. brought back by Columbus from COLUMBUS (#) - Fire forced America, and where Raphael's evacuation of 24 tenants at a hous- famous murals and ceiling brought murmurs of awe.

By instruction, the women of the group wore black veils or mantillas over our heads, black suits ment for burns they received when with long sleeves and high neck-We entered the tronetta and awaited the arrival of His Holi-

ness. As soon as he entered, we were all instantly at ease. Here was no aloof and frightening dig-Fire Chief Albert Smith estima- nitary, but rather a warm and friendly human being; his frail figure erect, his eyes kindly, his IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A face etched with 82 years of smiles. His cheeks had the glow

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By Introduction to Pope of health, his step was quick and As the audience ended and we

small "tronetta," or little throne fully a gift from the hand of the room, of the Vatican and saw the Pope, a papal medal, particularly

Represented in the group were double doors from his library, Protestants, Catholics, Jews and smiling and cordial as any host agnostics. Yet each had felt the impact of reverence, and each It was a rainy morning in Rome carried the blessing of the Pope.

Boy Tries Hanging; He Nearly Succeeds

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (A) - "I'm going to hang myself," announced

He climbed on a box Sunday intervals along the way. At the tied a rope around his neck, tied doors of the Vatican, our escort the other end to the ridgepole of showed our credentials to the the playhouse they were in, and

He nearly strangled before neighbors reached him. He is in a The 20 news correspondents hospital where doctors said he is in fair condition.

If man stopped tending corn, sciin the Clementine Room, where entists believe it would vanish

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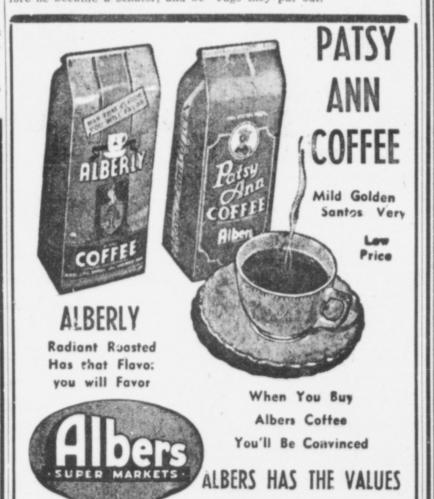


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3.40: Barbara Cahall, Jo Anne Clickner Gilbert Crouse, Duane Industrialist Dies Smith, Richard Smith, Roger Thornburg;

3.20: Nancy Crooks, Eliza beth Henry, Charles Runnels:

3.00: Roberta Jean Hamilton, years ago, died Sunday. Karen Hyer, Joy Jarrell, Sandra McDaniel, Frances Jane Penrod, Nancy Roberts and Patricia Wood.

GRADE NINE

4.00 Average: Sandra Atkins on, Peter Hayes, Paulette Pennington, Sharon Smith Ann Waters;

3.80: Karen Thomas: 3.75: Marlyn Flee, Buddy Lynch, Barbara Rose, Robert Huff:

3.60: Reva Fackler; 3.50: Duane Callender, Neila Cousins, Wendell Crosswhite, Ann Johnson and Randy Trace.

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3.00: Patricia Adams, Barbara Byron, Ronnie Carter, Michael James, Larry Merritt, Linda Miller, Bill Edmondson, Jackie Gardner, Richard Hall, Eileen Picklesimer and Mary Seymour.

GRADE 10

4.00 Average: Lynne Boylan, 3.80: Donna Burke, Pat Hagan;

Bull Jumps Ship, Is Eyed by Sharks

RIO DE JANEIRO (P)-The crew of the Dutch ship Alkaid had a Wright; thriller to tell on their arrival Saturday - the story of a bull that jumped overboard in the middle of the Atlantic and was rescued from a school of sharks.

They said the bull, one of a herd nette, Erma Rodgers; of 11 en route to a Brazilian stockman, became frightened and leap- Joan Knisley, Tom Swaim and ed into the sea when the ship was Nancy Wood. a few days out of the Azores. The Alkaid halted and the bull swam around the vessel for 90 minutes Wanda Huff; in a group of sharks.

Crew members finally managed Injuries Prove Fatal to herd the animal to the ship's side, get a cargo net under him and lifted him back aboard.

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3.20: Melvin Haines, Carol Hyer; 3.60: Connie Cummings, Ronn i e McCray, Florence Pennington, La- 4.00 Average: Sarah Core, Ronny tricia Robinson;

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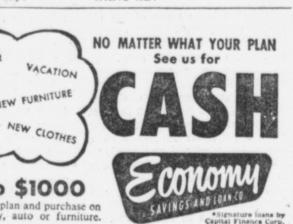
3.40: Janet Ellis, Joyce Hamilton,

3.25: Joy Lucas, Larry Slavens; 3.20: Jean Bennett, Phil French,

DAYTON (A)-Injuries received

when a 900-pound paper roll fell on him were fatal Sunday night to Patrick Craiger, 58, of suburban Miamisburg. The accident happen-COLUMBUS OF - Harry Price, ed at the Ohio Paper Co. in Mia-

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GRADE 12

Knisley, Ann Meriweather Sandy

3.80: Linda Anderson, Joan

3.75: Beverly Campbell; 3.50: Gwen Meyer, Nancy Reno; 3.40: Wilma Brown, Saundra Cook, Webb Ellis, Roger Klontz

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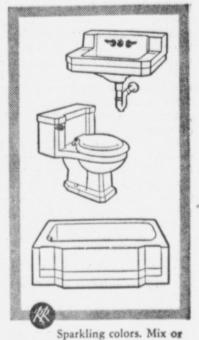
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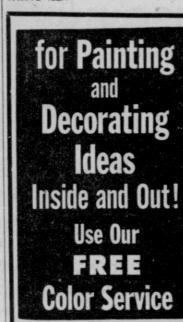
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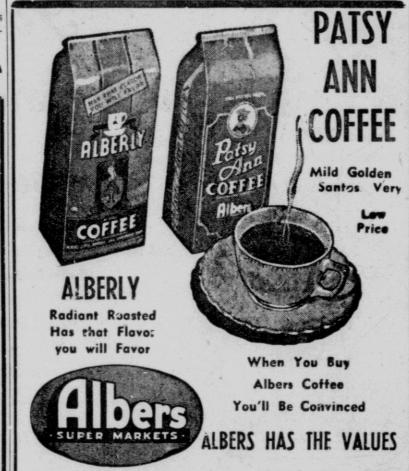
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3.50: Duane Callender, Neila Cousins, Wendell Crosswhite, Ann Johnson and Randy Trace.

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3.20: Melvin Haines, Carol Hyer;

Byron, Ronnie Carter, Michael ler, Bill Edmondson, Jackie Gardner, Richard Hall, Eileen Pickle-

GRADE 10

4.00 Average: Lynne Boylan, Jane Whiteside, Jowanda Wilson; 3.80: Donna Burke, Pat Hagan;

Bull Jumps Ship, Is Eyed by Sharks

RIO DE JANEIRO (P)-The crew of the Dutch ship Alkaid had a Wright; thriller to tell on their arrival Saturday - the story of a bull that jumped overboard in the middle of the Atlantic and was rescued from a school of sharks.

They said the bull, one of a herd of 11 en route to a Brazilian stockman, became frightened and leaped into the sea when the ship was Nancy Wood. a few days out of the Azores. The Alkaid halted and the bull swam around the vessel for 90 minutes Wanda Huff;

in a group of sharks. Crew members finally managed Chakeres, Doris Pennington, Jack side, get a cargo net under him to herd the animal to the ship's and lifted him back aboard.

79, president and general manag- misburg. er of the Columbu Die Tool & Machine Co. which he founded 50 years ago, died Sunday.

Rice, Jane Wright;

3.60: Connie Cummings, Ronn i e 3.00: Patricia Adams, Barbara McCray, Florence Pennington, Latricia Robinson;

3.50: Helen Ducey, Jack Wilson; Rose; 3.40: Jack Cartwright. 3.25: Sandra Campbell, Dorot hy Jacobs; Cunningham, Barbara Cutlip,

Becky Graves, John Leland; 3.20: Peg Bacon, Ann Lentz, Kay Rhoades:

3.00: Jack Hamilton, James Irons, Larry Kilgore, Pat McDonald, Jack Moats, Joyce Rhoad es, and Helen Smith,

GRADE 11

4.00 Average: Mary Anne Hack- da Tracey. ett, Marianne Mouser, Jo Peters; 3.80: Kristin Himmelspach, K a y Minshall, Earl Palmer, Kathe 3.75: Roger McLean, John Rhoad;

3.60: Judy Brooks, Connie Campbell, Linda Halliday, Linda Loud ner, Martha Parrett, Sylbia Robinette, Erma Rodgers;

3.40: Janet Ellis, Joyce Hamilton, Joan Knisley, Tom Swaim and

3.25: Joy Lucas, Larry Slavens; 3.20: Jean Bennett, Phil French,

Injuries Prove Fatal

DAYTON (P)-Injuries received when a 900-pound paper roll fell on him were fatal Sunday night to Patrick Craiger, 58, of suburban Miamisburg. The accident happen-COLUMBUS (P) - Harry Price, ed at the Ohio Paper Co. in Mia-

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nell and Charilyn Reinke.

GRADE 12 4.00 Average: Sarah Core, Ronny Knisley, Ann Meriweather Sandy

3.80: Linda Anderson, Joan

3.75: Beverly Campbell; 3.50: Gwen Meyer, Nancy Reno;

3.40: Wilma Brown, Saundra Cook, Webb Ellis, Roger Klontz and Judy Preston.

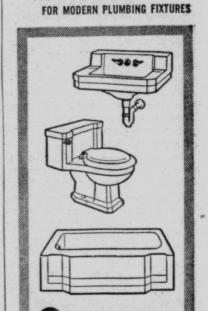
3.25: Susan Dray, Janis Gillen; 3.20: Larry Bennett, Natalie Mc-Lean, John Pollock;

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Milwaukee Mark Marred by Only Loss So Far

The season is just two weeks 11 runners stranded after giving ning came to a close Sunday. old, but Milwaukee's determined seven hits and four walks. Roger Braves have won 9 of 10 and the Craig lost it. rest of the National League teams, particularly Brooklyn and Musial's three RBI's on two sin-Cincinnati, may find out it's later gles and vic first home run, grantthan they think.

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run for the first time in four Chico Fernandez each homering was sixteen compiled in the 1938 games Sunday. They did it by and driving in three runs, show at Chicago. bunching a portion of their nine wrapped it up with seven runs in There were two 3,100 series in he was pleased with the hitting, hits and killing the Redlegs with the eighth. The Giants overcame this year's ABC, the 3,126 that won but added that the fielding was "a

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Detroit 2-2, Cleveland 0-3
Chicago 5, Kansas City 3
New York 3, Boston 2 (10 innings)
Washington 7-2, Baltimore 6-3
(1st game, 10 innings)

Saturday Results
Boston 2, New York 1
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1
Baltimore 4, Washington 0
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2 (N)

Tuesday Schedule Baltimore at Chicago Boston at Kansas City (N) New York at Detroit Washington at Cleveland (N) NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Monday Schedule

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Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 0
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 11-7, New York 2-8
(2nd game suspended, tt be completed Aug. 16)

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New York 10, Philadelphia 2
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St. Louis at Chicago rain

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ABC Closes, **Setting New** Score Marks

FORT WORTH, Tex. (A) - The 54th American Bowling Congress left fantastic scoring in its wake. Called the highest scoring single tournament in ABC history the 51 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | their first 1957 shutout by leaving days and nights of torrid tenpin-

> A Louisville, Ky., bowler's 2,088 all-events total broke a 20 - year McDaniel, backed up by Stan record. Jim Spalding, a 39-yearold civil engineer, racked up the big 9-game aggregate April 12. He ed the Cubs only three hits in the crushed Max Steain's 2,070 total compiled in 1937 which the experts had called "unbeatable."

The twenty - five 3,000 series and gave way to Wehmeier, who rolled in the team event constipitched perfect ball the rest of the tuted an even more imposing scoring achievement. In last year's Rookie Jack Sanford one-hit the ABC at Rochester, N. Y., only one first 10 games in 1955—the year Giants for seven innings, then left 3,000 score was rolled — the 3,092 the Dodgers won the pennant by in favor of Bob Miller in a two- that won the Chicago Falstaffs the run eighth in the opener. The team title. The previous record The Braves won without a home Phils, with Rip Repulski and for 3,000 sets in one tournament

a 5-1 deficit ir the nightcap with the Chicago Peter Hands the team little ragged." The Athletics made Doubles by Billy Bruton and Del a six-run fifth-capped by Gail championship and the 3,119 that Crandall, a bunt single and a sac- Farris' fourth consecutive double. earned the Detroit Stroh's second

Another impressive title winning score was the 1,369 that brought Hildreth pointed out that the Grove Sterling, Ohio, the doubles crown. It was the sixth highest 2-man total in ABC history.

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tle and Billy Martin in argu-

come from behind in the opener,

Californian Chalks

Pole Vault Record

forecast that, "the day anyone tops

Women's Pin Meet

DAYTON (A)-Shirley Garms of

Marie Branning of Fort Wayne,

Jo Berkopes, Indianapolis, 608.

ton with 1,712.

Bob Allen of Yonkers, N. Y.

winning streak at five games 3-2 Early Wynn until the ninth in- will play center field and Al Smith the Cleveland right-hander for Cleveland Indians open a two Detroit and Cleveland split their doubles by Frank Bolling and Ray game series with the Washington

2-0. Washington defeated Balti- lieving rookie Don Lee in the nounced by Kerby Farrell, Tribe eighth. Aber was the loser in the manager, sends Bobby Avila from field. nightcap, however, when Jim third to his familiar second base Dodgers Busby opened the 10th with a position.

pinch single and scored on an er- Farrell has shifted the batting ror by catcher Frank House, Re- order and starting assignments in the R & S outfit will be starting ship. The entry fee is \$10. liever Ray Narleski was the win- almost every game in an attempt Washington scored five runs in bination. With but five victories the sixth, helped by five walks, to in 11 games this season, the Inbut didn't bag it until a walk and dians are showing signs of becomsingles by Clint Courtney and Jer- ing a carbon copy of last year's ry Snyder followed two outs in club. The Tribe has had superb LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) -- Bill the 10th. A triple by Dick Wil- pitching, but can't get the base

game for Baltimore in the In Sunday's double header with the Detroit Tigers, Early Wynn held the Bengals to four hits in the first game but lost, 2-0, when the Indians booted two scoring op-

In the nightcap, won by the Indians, 3-2, the Tribe did better at PALO ALTO, Calif. (49 - Bob the plate, rapping out eight hits Casper, having constructed a Gutowski met his deadline but in ten innings, including homers

Tribe. He was replaced by Ray The slender Occidental College Narleski in the 10th after giving senior had set 1957 as his record up both Tiger runs on seven hits, nelius Warmerdam's 15-734 "mir- Narleski, the winning pitcher,

acle mark" the last three seasons. retired the only two batters to But he couldn't quite match his face him.

Dutch Warmerdam's record, he'll Michigan Leading also clea, 16 feet.' Bob had three tries at 16 but Big Ten Baseball failed badly each time. Chicagoan Pacing

CHICAGO (A)-Michigan took the Big Ten baseball lead by winning all three of their games while rain hampered much of the opening weekend contests.

The Wolves knocked off Ohio Chicago leads both singles and all State Friday then swept past Inevents in the Women's Interna- diana, 7-1 and 7-6, Saturday to tional Bowling Congress Tourna- compile a 3-0 record. Minnesota's defending champions, rained out She rolled 642 Sunday night and in their opener, defeated Wiscon-

has a 1,837 standing in all events. sin twice Saturday, 4-1 and 6-2. Ohio State also took two Satur-Ind., dropped to second place with day by downing Michigan State 636. In third place is Joan Holm 6-2 and 2-1. Rain washed out douof Chicago with 634, followed by bleheaders between Iowa and Northwestern, Illinois and Purdue. Mrs. Garms is followed in all Iowa won its opener Friday but events by Martha Haines of Day- Northwestern, Illinois and Purdue

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Baseball Teams Here Get Ready for Openers

tice games Sunday- and each Ohio (SWO) League.

in the Heart of Ohio League in Columbus Sunday, lost a warmup tilt at the Oakland Ave. park here to Grove City, 7 to 2. Although Grove City is in the HOO loop, this game had no bearing on the standing.

Bob Hildreth, manager of the Athletics, said after the game that 5 errors.

Neither Hildreth nor the players were downhearted after the game, although they were disappoint ed. league last year.

won the singles with 2729. Rea taking advantage of the loose play Satterfield. Dick Anders and Bob MILWAUKEE in the field by the Athletics, scored Graves are expected to join the 7 runs on 8 hits.

> and Dale Coppock handled the catchers. pitching chores for the Athleti c s, Hildreth was behind the bat all the Other starters in the game were Herb Russell, 2b; Charles Dawes,

1f; Don Anderson, cf; Lindy Sharrett; 3b; Joe Rush, rf. Robine t t and Dumford pitched and play ed rst base and Coppock was at shortstop until the last inning. Most of the 18 of the Athletic

squad got in the game. league game next Sunday with a ingburg Lions Club. team backed by the Picard Paint Co. of Columbus on the Ft. Hayes

The two baseball teams that will jits season at the Oakland Ave.

letics, who will make their debut other SWO team in a non-league play again,

Tommy Smalley, R & S manager, was not too happy over the outcome of the practice game, but expressed confidence that the team would come along with Smalley said the game at Green-

field Sunday "might have been The Braves won Sunday, 3-2,

Mickle, Johnny DeWees, Charley they hit into four double plays. Rockhold, Joe Henry, Roddy Rum- The last of those came in the THE ATHLETICS got 2 runs on mans, Jack Malloy and the two ninth when they had the tying and hits while the Grove City boys, backers, Harold Ross and Juni or winning runs on base. squad when they get home from Bucky Dumford, Kenny Robinett college for the summer. Both are

The R & S team will open here Sunday against the Ken Perrill Ins. of Columbus, which won 31 of 35 games last season.

The other two Fayette County teams in the SWO-Milledgev ille and Bloomingburg- had workouts Sunday. The Milledgevillians are s using the field at Jeffersonville and the Bloomingburg outfit is McM'n,ss playing on the field in the recrea-The Athletics play their first tion area provided by the Bloom-

Professional golfers, and amateurs with a handicap not exceeding five strokes are eligible to qual-WHILE THE ATHLETICS are ify for the United States Golf opening their season in Columbus, Assn's, somen's open champion-

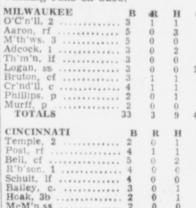
Redleg Bat **Power Fails** To Produce

CINCINNATI (A)-The Cincinnati Redlegs, with their highly touted power attack sputtering badly, were to leave first baseman Ted Kluszewski here for hospital treatment as they headed today for their first eastern trip.

General Manager Gabe Paul announced that Kluszewski, general- word among the golfers to turn in Bill Barrett shot a 42 his first ly regarded as the No. 1 man in their scores, so handicaps c an be time out; represent Washington C. H. in park field here against the Mil- the Redleg offense, would enter established for the annual tourney, league play this season had prac- ledgeville team of the Southwestern Christ Hospital today for a physi- which is scheduled to start around cal checkup and treatment of his June 1. came out on the short end of the The R & outfit went to Green. n.ysterious hip ailment. Paul said field Sunday and came back with Kluszewski would not join the Friday and Saturday, but Sunday The Washington C. H. Ath- a 9 to 3 defeat handed them by an. Redlegs until doctors say he can they hal difficulty losing sight of their balls in the fog. Anxious to get started right and

Generally rated as pennant contenders off their power hitting, the to get out some of the winter kinks Reds have failed miserably to hit a number of golfers are taking in the pinches and have dropped 7 lessons from the pro, among them mentals for good golf: (1) grip and of their first 11 games. To make Bill McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. stance; (2) stance and waggle and come at the hands of Milwaukee, season poll.

won" had he left the regulars in, even though their pitchers gave up but he added, he used the entire ten walks and six hits. Cincinnati squad of 20 so he could get a line left 30 base runners stranded in on their performance in competitive games with the Braves here.

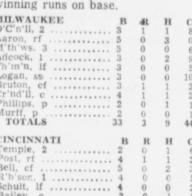


TOTALS

it worse, six of those defeats have Robert Kennett. the pennant favorite in the pre- ed up on a lot of new golfing equip- and (5) pivot and balance. Baldwin Rice and Lowell Wilkin have turned up with special new grips on their clubs. Wilkin

is having another go at the sport after a layoff of a few wears. Mrs. Byers Shaw is chairman of Sunday's game was one of utter Among the regulars are Marvin frustration for the Redlegs. They the women's golf committee, which Stockwell, Frank Creamer, Mac had at least one man on base in has everything arranged for the Ron Jones and Joe Meszaros of City team was the best in the Dews, Jr., Howard Boggs, Roger every inning except the seventh; regular Wednesday play to start

THIS AND THAT from the pro's notebook Dr. and Mrs. Charles Griffiths are back after a year at Youngs-



man to show up in Bermuda shorts; Jack Hagerty is back after last season's layoff; Dale Dawson is back after three vears in the Army;

ed in a 37);

Cecil R. VanZant wore himself out hunting a No. 5 iron he thought he had lost....unt il he found it in his go." bag under a cover for the head of a wood

Bud Dawson has the best 18-hole

and 36 for a 77 total. His 36 is

(First time around, the pro turn-

Golf's 19th Hole

high gear at the Country Club here, No. 8 her first time out this seadespite the rains earlier this son.

Mrs. Mary Gillespie and Miss Kathleen Davis say this is the earl-The course came through the iest they ever started to play winter in fine shape, Tony Capuana, the pro, said. Besides, Ott | golf; Reno, the groundskeeper, has

Golfers swarmed over the course

Bill Himmelspach start ed the season in good form, turning in a been working on it since early 39 his second time around the Capuana has been spreading the course;

John Ellcessor also got off to a good start by turning in an 80 for 18 holes;

A. E. (Hap) Weatherly is building his new home just out of bounds on the No. 9 fairway. . . he should be able to get a supply of balls right out of his front yard.

The pro offered these five fundaforward press; (3) one piece left The pro, incidentally, has stock- side turn; (4) delay hand action

Greg Bell Eyes Broadjump Mark

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Greg Bell, a University of Indiana junior studying dentistry, could be the man to break Jesse Owens' broad jump record of 26 feet 81/4 inches.

In the Penn Relays over the weekend, Bell got off a 26-11/2 leap. It was just six inches better than his mark of a year ago, an indication of his phenomenal progress. Bell pulled an iron man stunt

at the relays, winning the 100 in score of the season to date— 41 9.7 and running anchor on two Indiana relay teams, neither of also the best 9 - hole score made which won. But his efforts won him the most valuable individual

Ed Cunningham was the first All-Star Tickets Selling Rapidly

ST. LOUIS (A) - A deluge of ticket orders quickly snapped up Mrs. Frank Dawson has been all reserved seats for the All-Star out playing with her two sons, Bud Baseball game here July 9.

The St. Louis Cardinals said over the weekend that only 5,000 bleacher and pavilion seats remain for the classic. Plans for the sale of these seats will be announced later, Nat Hall, Cardinal ticket supervisor said.

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Washington 7-2, Baltimore 6-3
(1st game, 10 innings)

Saturday Results
Boston 2, New York 1
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1
Baltimore 4, Washington 0
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2 (N)

Tuesday Schedule Baltimore at Chicago Boston at Kansas City (N) New York at Detroit Washington at Cleveland (N) NATIONAL LEAGUE

.500 .455 .444 .364 .364 .300 Pittsburgh

Sunday Results
St. Louis 6-4, Chicago 2-0
Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 0
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 11-7, New York 2-8
(2nd game suspended, tt be completed Aug. 16)

Saturday Results
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 2
New York 10, Philadelphia 2
Milwaukee 5, Cincipnati 4 (N)
St. Louis at Chicago rain

Tuesday Schedule
Chicago at Brooklyn (N)
Milwaukee at New York (N)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)

ABC Closes, **Setting New** Score Marks

FORT WORTH, Tex. (A) - The 54th American Bowling Congress left fantastic scoring in its wake. Called the highest scoring single tournament in ABC history the 51 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | their first 1957 shutout by leaving days and nights of torrid tenpin-

> A Louisville, Ky., bowler's 2,088 all-events total broke a 20 - year McDaniel, backed up by Stan record. Jim Spalding, a 39-yearec the Cubs only three hits in the crushed Max Steain's 2,070 total compiled in 1937 which the experts had called "unbeatable."

The twenty - five 3,000 series pitched perfect ball the rest of the tuted an even more imposing scoring achievement. In last year's Rookie Jack Sanford one-hit the ABC at Rochester, N. Y., only one run eighth in the opener. The team title. The previous record The Braves won without a home Phils, with Rip Repulski and for 3,000 sets in one tournament

There were two 3,100 series in a 5-1 leficit ir the nightcap with the Chicago Peter Hands the team Doubles by Billy Bruton and Del a six-run fifth—capped by Gail championship and the 3,119 that earned the Detroit Stroh's second

Another impressive title winning score was the 1,369 that brought Ron Jones and Joe Meszaros of Sterling, Ohio, the doubles crown. league last year. It was the sixth highest 2-man total in ABC history.

Bob Allen of Yonkers, N. Y.

New Shakeup Tribe Lineup

the Cleveland right-hander for Cleveland Indians open a two Detroit and Cleveland split their doubles by Frank Bolling and Ray game series with the Washington

The latest lineup change annightcap, however, when Jim third to his familiar second base Busby opened the 10th with a position.

pinch single and scored on an er-Farrell has shifted the batting ror by catcher Frank House. Re- order and starting assignments in almost every game in an attempt to come up with a winning comthe sixth, helped by five walks, to in 11 games this season, the Indians are showing signs of becombut didn't bag it until a walk and ing a carbon copy of last year's singles by Clint Courtney and Jerry Snyder followed two outs in club. The Tribe has had superb LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Bill the 10th. A triple by Dick Wil- pitching, but can't get the base hits when they count.

In Sunday's double header with the Detroit Tigers, Early Wynn held the Bengals to four hits in the first game but lost, 2-0, when the Indians booted two scoring opportunities.

In the nightcap, won by the Indians, 3-2, the Tribe did better at PALO ALTO, Calif. 4 - Bob the plate, rapping out eight hits Casper, having constructed a Gutowski met his deadline but in ten innings, including homers

holes of the final round, needed cleared 15 feet 81/4 inches Saturday Mike Garcia turned in a fine Tribe. He was replaced by Ray The slender Occidental College Narleski in the 10th after giving senior had set 1957 as his record up both Tiger runs on seven hits.

year wile inching up toward Cor- including a homer by Bolling. nelius Warmerdam's 15-734 "mir-Narleski, the winning pitcher, acle mark" the last three seasons. retired the only two batters to But he couldn't quite match his face him. forecast that, "the day anyone tops

Michigan Leading Big Ten Baseball

CHICAGO (A)-Michigan took the Big Ten baseball lead by winning all three of their games while rain hampered much of the opening weekend contests.

DAYTON (P)-Shirley Garms of The Wolves knocked off Ohio Chicago leads both singles and all State Friday then swept past Inevents in the Women's Interna- diana, 7-1 and 7-6, Saturday to tional Bowling Congress Tournacompile a 3-0 record. Minnesota's defending champions, rained out She rolled 642 Sunday night and in their opener, defeated Wisconhas a 1,837 standing in all events. sin twice Saturday, 4-1 and 6-2.

Marie Branning of Fort Wayne, Ohio State also took two Satur-Ind., dropped to second place with day by downing Michigan State 636. In third place is Joan Holm 6-2 and 2-1. Rain washed out douof Chicago with 634, followed by bleheaders between Iowa and Northwestern, Illinois and Purdue. Mrs. Garms is followed in all Iowa won its opener Friday but events by Martha Haines of Day- Northwestern, Illinois and Purdue have yet to play.

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Baseball Teams Here Get Ready for Openers

tice games Sunday- and each Ohio (SWO) League. came out on the short end of the

The Washington C. H. Athletics, who will make their debut in the Heart of Ohio League in Columbus Sunday, lost a warmup tilt at the Oakland Ave. park here to Grove City, 7 to 2. Although Grove City is in the HOO loop, this game had no bearing on the standing.

Bob Hildreth, manager of the Athletics, said after the game that he was pleased with the hitting, hits and killing the Redlegs with the eighth. The Giants overcame this year's ABC, the 3,126 that won but added that the fielding was "a little ragged." The Athletics made

> Neither Hildreth nor the players were downhearted after the game, although they were disappoint e d.

runs on 8 hits.

and Dale Coppock handled the catchers. pitching chores for the Athleti c s. Hildreth was behind the bat all the

Other starters in the game were Herb Russell, 2b; Charles Dawes, 1f; Don Anderson, cf; Lindy Sharrett; 3b; Joe Rush, rf. Robine t t frst base and Coppock was at shortstop until the last inning. Most of the 18 of the Athletic

squad got in the game. league game next Sunday with a ingburg Lions Club. team backed by the Picard Paint Co. of Columbus on the Ft. Hayes

the R & S outfit will be starting ship. The entry fee is \$10.

represent Washington C. H. in park field here against the Mil- the Redleg offense, would enter established for the annual tourney, league play this season had prac- ledgeville team of the Southwestern Christ Hospital today for a physi- which is scheduled to start around good start by turning in an 80 for

> The R & outfit went to Greenother SWO team in a non- league play again, Tommy Smalley, R & S man-

outcome of the practice game, but expressed confidence that the team would come along with Smalley said the game at Green-

field Sunday "might have been won" had he left the regulars in, even though their pitchers gave up but he added, he used the entire ten walks and six hits. Cincinnati squad of 20 so he could get a line left 30 base runners stranded in on their performance in competitive games with the Braves here.

Hildreth pointed out that the Grove Stockwell, Frank Creamer, Mac had at least one man on base in has everything arranged for the City team was the best in the Dews, Jr., Howard Boggs, Roger every inning except the seventh: regular Wednesday play to start Mickle, Johnny DeWees, Charley they hit into four double plays. Rockhold, Joe Henry, Roddy Rum- The last of those came in the THE ATHLETICS got 2 runs on mans, Jack Malloy and the two ninth when they had the tying and hits while the Grove City boys, backers, Harold Ross and Juni or winning runs on base. won the singles with 2729. Rea taking advantage of the loose play cress of unction City, Kans., won in the field by the Athletics, scored Graves are expected to join the O'C'n'll, 2 squad when they get home from Bucky Dumford, Kenny Robinett college for the summer. Both are

The R & S team will open here Sunday against the Ken Perrill Ins. of Columbus, which won 31 of 35 games last season.

The other two Fayette County teams in the SWO-Milledgeville and Dumford pitched and play ed and Bloomingburg- had workouts Sunday. The Milledgevillians are using the field at Jeffersonville and the Bloomingburg outfit is playing on the field in the recrea-The Athletics play their first tion area provided by the Bloom-

Professional golfers, and amateurs with a handicap not exceeding five strokes are eligible to qual WHILE THE ATHLETICS are ify for the United States Golf opening their season in Columbus, Assn's. somen's open champion-

Redleg Bat Power Fails To Produce

CINCINNATI (A)-The Cincinnati Redlegs, with their highly touted power attack sputtering badly, were to leave first baseman Ted Kluszewski here for hospital treatment as they headed today for their first eastern trip.

General Manager Gabe Paul anounced that Kluszewski, generalcal checkup and treatment of his June 1. field Sunday and came back with Kluszewski would not join the Friday and Saturday, but Sunday a 9 to 3 defeat handed them by an. Redlegs until doctors say he can they hal difficulty losing sight of

ager, was not too happy over the it worse, six of those defeats have Robert Kennett. come at the hands of Milwaukee, The pro, incidentally, has stock- side turn; (4) delay hand action the pennant favorite in the pre- ed up on a lot of new golfing equip- and (5) pivot and balance.

The Braves won Sunday, 3-2, Sunday's game was one of utter Among the regulars are Marvin frustration for the Redlegs. They

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high gear at the Country Club here, No. 8 her first time out this seadespite the rains earlier this son.

The course came through the winter in fine shape, Tony Capuana, the pro, said. Besides, Ott Reno, the groundskeeper, has been working on it since early March

Capuana has been spreading the course; word among the golfers to turn in ly regarded as the No. 1 man in their scores, so handicaps c a n be time out

n.ysterious hip ailment. Paul said Golfers swarmed over the course their balls in the fog.

Anxious to get started right and tenders off their power hitting, the to get out some of the winter kinks Reds have failed miserably to hit a number of golfers are taking in the pinches and have dropped 7 lessons from the pro, among them of their first 11 games. To make Bill McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. stance; (2) stance and waggle and

Baldwin Rice and Lowell Wilkin have turned up with special new grips on their clubs, Wilkin is having another go at the sport after a layoff of a few years.

Mrs. Byers Shaw is chairman of the women's golf committee, which

THIS AND THAT from the pro's

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Griffiths 8 are back after a year at Youngs-

score of the season to date— 41 and 36 for a 77 total. His 36 is Bud Dawson has the best 18-hole also the best 9 - hole score made

(First time around, the pro turned in a 37);

man to show up in Bermuda shorts; Jack Hagerty is back after last Selling Rapidly season's layoff; Dale Dawson is back after three

years in the Army; Mrs. Frank Dawson has been out playing with her two sons, Bud Baseball game here July 9.

Cecil R. VanZant wore himself out hunting a No. 5 iron he thought he had lost....unt il he found it in his go." bag under a cover for the head of a wood

Golf's 19th Hole

Mrs. Mary Gillespie and Miss Kathleen Davis say this is the earl-

iest they ever started to play Bill Himmelspach start ed the season in good form, turning in a 39 his second time around the

Bill Barrett shot a 42 his first

John Ellcessor also got off to a 18 holes:

A. E. (Hap) Weatherly is building his new home just out of bounds on the No. 9 fairway... he should be able to get a supply of balls right out of his front yard.

The pro offered these five fundamentals for good golf: (1) grip and forward press; (3) one piece left

Greg Bell Eyes Broadjump Mark

PHILADELPHIA P-Greg Bell, a University of Indiana junior studying dentistry, could be the man to break Jesse Owens' broad jump record of 26 feet 814 inches. In the Penn Relays over the weekend, Bell got off a 26-11/2 leap. It was just six inches better than his mark of a year ago, an indication of his phenomenal progress. Bell pulled an iron man stunt at the relays, winning the 100 in which won. But his efforts won him the most valuable individual

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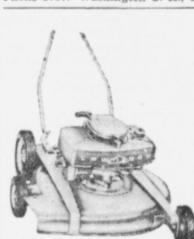
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OLYMPIAN COUPLE VISITS CAPITAL



HAROLD CONNOLLY, of Boston, Mass., U.S. Olympic hammer throwing champion, and his bride, the former Olga Fikotova, who won a gold medal for Red Czechoslovakia in the Olympic discus event, are sightseeing in Washington. They were wed in Prague on March 27 after a long involvment in Iron Curtain red tape. (International)

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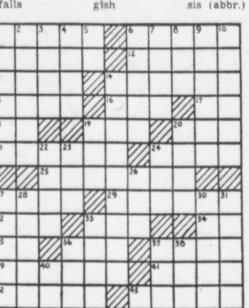
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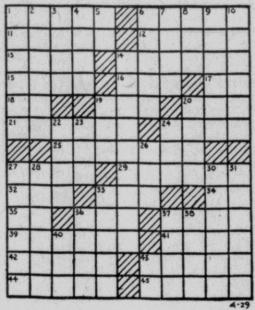
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WHY NOT HERE IN THE HALL CLOSET



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Four from Here At DKG Meeting

Special Recognition Given WCH Chapter

Back from the three-day weekend state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma in Cincinnati, Mrs. Ralph Child, delegate of the chapter here, and Miss Ruth Stecher, Miss Gladys Melson and Mrs. Elt-

Mrs. Child is president of the

chapter here. All four were elated over the selection of the Washington C. H. chapter's yearbook as th most outstanding among those of the 76 chapters in Ohio. Miss Stecher, chairman of the com mittee, and Miss Melson, her assistant, were called to the yearbook committee meeting to receive recognition for the achievement.

business session and a series of er of each. The home economics workshops, or smaller group con- agent, Mrs. Norma Cunningh a m, of several different subjects.

MRS. CHILD said the need for sized all through the convention Milledgeville School and it was pointed out that Delta Kappa Gamma, an international organization of teachers and educators, should do more to influence high school graduates to enter the teaching profession.

In this connection, college scholarships were discussed at some length.

(The Washington C. H. chapter offers a scholarship each year to a senior girl in any of the county's four high schools selected by a committee. One of the requirements is that she prepare herself for a teaching career.)

Miss Ruth Seitz of Dayton, nominated at the Friday session for president was installed for the customary two-year term at the banquet Saturday evening.

Mrs. Child said support of a bill in the Ohio Senate to permit boards of education to grant teachers leaves of absence with partial pay for the purpose of improving their teaching skills and travel, was given support.

The partial pay, it was explained, would come from the difference between the regular teacher's salary and the salary of the substitute. No additional tax money would be involved, it was pointed

Mra. Margaret Boyd of Steubenwille, international president of spring and summer clothes. The Delta Kappa Gamma, was the models were Judy, Carrie Sue house pallet manufacturing plant class song, "Auld Lang Syne." principal speaker at the Saturday Brock, Rise Schlichter, Linda Spar- at Ashdown, Ark., demanded and evening banquet.

Next year's state convention is to be held in April in Toledo.

3 Ohio Professors Get Fellowships

COLUMBUS (A) - Two faculty members of Ohio State University and one at Ohio University are among 344 scholars and artists reeeiving Guggenheim Fellowship Awards this year.

Miguel de Unamuno; Dr. Sigurd and Mrs. Stoughton. Burckhardt, assistant professor of Diettert replaces Jack Stabner, on charges of receiving \$4,200 sor of English literature at Ohio guard. and times of Warwick.

'Right to Work' Law Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (#) - Southerners moved in the Senate Judiciary Committee today to attach a "right to work" amendment to the administration's civil rights

The amendment was offered by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) as the committee discussed the disputed civil rights legislation for the first time since it was approved by a subcommittee March 19.

The "right to work" proposal in effect would outlaw the union shop or other labor contracts requiring a worker to join a union in order to hold his job.

The crow is the wiliest of all birds. In the olden times the erow was termed a bird of evil omen because of its black plum-

Mortgage

Life

Courts

For the first time in many years

Judge John P. Case was busy with routine work and Judge Charles Kirk, of Clinton County, was here in connection with the long-pending case of Earl Scott, et al., against Herbert Wilson.

Judge John Houston, of Brown on B. Elliott of Bloomingburg, who County, was hearing a motion filed accompanied here, today are sum- in the case of Ohio against Bevr.arizing their notes for a report erly Clickner Walls, charged with School activity funds.

4-H Club **Activities**

The third meeting of the Buzz'n Duzz'n 4-H Club was held at the Winkle," with Mrs. Palmer ac-Milledgeville School. Roll call was companying. Friday was devoted to the given by naming the favorite flownutrition

Demonstrations will be given by Mary Jo Minton and Rose Jenkins more school teachers was empha- at the next meeting May 1 at the Refreshments were scrved.

Linda Young

SCIZZORS SISTERS

Important facts about 4-H club work were read by Mrs. Walter Hyer, the advisor when the Scizzors Whizzors Club met at the home of Ann Waters,

ing and Paula Slagle gave the report of the secretary-treasur er. Pinkerton of Newark. Seven members answered roll by tend the senior 4-H party.

Reva Fackler is to give a dem- feature. onstration at the next meeting. Refreshments were served by Ann Waters.

Assignments were given for the next meeting, M: at the home of Reva Fackler. is to be studied and bring their sewing projects.

Reva Fackler

JEFF MIX AND MAKERS Eighteen girls answered the Jeff Mix and Makers club roll call with the name of her favorite flower. water safety, Judy Long and Jan- two union officials. et Hare gave a fashion revue on

was the narrator Mrs. Norma Cunningham, home

Sharon Bentley

Elks District Meet Held in Cincinnati

Arvey Diettert, Cincinnati, was installed as chairman of the Ohio "a problem has arisen" making it The Ohioans who received the Southwest District of the Elks advisable to hear him behind closawards are Dr. Carlos Blanco Lodge at a weekend confer en c e Aguinaga, assistant professor of in Cincinnati. The Washington C. Spanish at OSU, for a study of the H. lodge, a part of the Southwest Spanish at OSU, for a study of the district, was represented by its exliterary style of Spanish author alted ruler, William Stoughton, Joseph McHugh and Robert Mak-

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meeting at which it was announc- derstands" the case, ed that Southwest lodges had conthe last 12 months.

Mrs. Howland Attends Her 50th Songfest

Mrs. Maude Howland of Wash and Mrs.Roy Wipert on the CCC light proficiency in driving. Highway, west.

Mrs. Judson Clyne of Troy, formerly of Bloomingburg, who introduced Mrs Howland to the monthly singing meetings, was an honored guest at the session.

Mrs. Howland attended her first songfest in the fall of 1949, Mrs. Wipert said, just shortly after the to the chapter, possibly at tonight's embezzlement of Washington High affairs started. She has been to almost all of them since.

Popular songs of 30 to 40 years ago were the feature of the evening. Mrs. Wipert sang "Let's All Go up to Maude's," a semi-popular song of 1910. Mrs. Gene Clay and Mrs. Don

Palmer sang "Aba Daba Honeymoon," and Mrs. Clay sang "Who Paid the Rent for Mrs. Rip Van Church.

ferences, that were held for study showed special kits on sewing and accompanied for more singing of ceremonies. old popular songs. Hymns of Charles Wesley sented

were the feature of the evening's Song, "A Greeting," by the class; hymn sing. They included "Hark, duet, Joda Campbell and Ann the automobile Road-E-O next Sunthe Herald Angels Sing," as a solo Farmer; piano solo Madeleine by Miss Karen Dewitt of Colum- Hayes; pantomime, "This Old bus. Others were "Jesus, Lover of House," Patty Arnold, Shirley My Soul," "Love Divine" and Stevens, Gerald Marshall, Gary "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." Trace, Gary Mickle, Bruce Climer;

Mrs. Howland at the piano and "Eloise," Jane Loudner, Gerald Sweet Potato Crop Mrs. Lawrence Black at the organ. Marshall, Madeleine Hayes, Gary Howland's 50-time cake.

Other special guests were the Friends Meeting and Mrs. Forrest duet, Mary Orthmeyer and Connie Another songfest has been tenta-

saying whether they planned to at- tively set for May 24, Mrs. Wipert Gary Trace, Randy Lisk, Steve said. A gospel quartette will be the Flee; solo, Bevan Rae Le Hew;

Senate Probe at the home felled seam Doors Locked For Hearing

WASHINGTON (A)-Senate rackets probers, in a sudden switch of Zoom, Zoom," Sharon Schorr, Shir- cipally meat, dairy products and plans, today ordered the doors ley Stevens, Jane Loudner, Gay closed on its session with an Ar- Mickle, Gary McCoy, Madeleine After the reports were given and kansas manufacturer who wanted Hayes, Bruce Climer; songs, Bevthe safety leader had discussed to explain his alleged payoffs to an Rae Le Hew, Carol Patrick,

kana. Tex., who operates a ware- Rae Le Hew; solo, Dorothy Whited; row and Sharon Bentley. Janet got the special hearing to tell Weekend Ohio Mishaps about what he insisted were "forced" payments. He contended "in- Prove Fatal to 23 demonstration agent, attended the justice" had been done him by COLUMBUS (#) - Twenty-three the alleged payoffs during the subcommittee's recent public hear- automobile accidents. ings on labor violence in Scran-

announced it would take his testi- cated that three persons drowned. mony at a public hearing. But one was accidentally electrocuted about an hour before the meeting and another died from a fall. time it released a statement that ed doors "at least at the start."

There was no further explanation The original hearings brought testimony that two Scranton loy, are under federal indictment

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Special Recognition Given WCH Chapter

Back from the three-day weekend state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma in Cincinnati, Mrs. Ralph Child, delegate of the chapter here, and Miss Ruth Stecher, Miss Gladys Melson and Mrs. Elt-

Mrs. Child is president of the chapter here.

All four were elated over the selection of the Washington C. H. chapter's yearbook as th most outstanding among those of the 76 chapters in Ohio. Miss Stecher, chairman of the com mittee, and Miss Melson, her assistant, were called to the yearbook committee meeting to receive recognition for the achievement.

business session and a series of er of each. The home economics workshops, or smaller group con- agent, Mrs. Norma Cunningh a m, ferences, that were held for study showed special kits on sewing and of several different subjects.

MRS. CHILD said the need for sized all through the convention Milledgeville School. and it was pointed out that Delta Kappa Gamma, an international organization of teachers and educators, should do more to influence high school graduates to enter the teaching profession.

In this connection, college scholarships were discussed at some

(The Washington C. H. chapter offers a scholarship each year to a senior girl in any of the county's four high schools selected by a committee. One of the requirements is that she prepare herself for a teaching career.)

Miss Ruth Seitz of Dayton, nominated at the Friday session for president was installed for the customary two-year term at the ban-

quet Saturday evening. Mrs. Child said support of a bill ir the Ohio Senate to permit boards of education to grant teachers leaves of absence with partial pay for the purpose of improving their teaching skills and travel, was

The partial pay, it was explained, would come from the difference between the regular teacher's salary and the salary of the substitute No additional tax money would be involved, it was pointed

Mra. Margaret Boyd of Steubenprincipal speaker at the Saturday evening banquet.

Next year's state convention is to was the narrator. be held in April in Toledo.

3 Ohio Professors Get Fellowships

COLUMBUS (A) - Two faculty members of Ohio State University and one at Ohio University are among 344 scholars and artists receiving Guggenheim Fellowship Awards this year.

Miguel de Unamuno; Dr. Sigurd and Mrs. Stoughton. sor of English literature at Ohio guard. University, for studies of the life and times of Warwick.

'Right to Work' Law Is Proposed

WASHINGTON ers moved in the Senate Judiciary Committee today to attach a "right to work" amendment to the administration's civil rights

The amendment was offered by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) as the committee discussed the disputed civil rights legislation for the first time since it was approved by a subcommittee March 19.

The "right to work" proposal in effect would outlaw the union shop or other labor contracts requiring a worker to join a union in order to hold his job.

The crow is the wiliest of all birds. In the olden times the erow was termed a bird of evil omen because of its black plum-

Courts

For the first time in many years

Judge John P. Case was busy with routine work and Judge Charles Kirk, of Clinton County, was here in connection with the long-pending case of Earl Scott, et al., against Herbert Wilson.

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4-H Club **Activities**

The third meeting of the Buzz'n Duzz'n 4-H Club was held at the Milledgeville School. Roll call was companying. Friday was devoted to the given by naming the favorite flow-

Demonstrations will be given by Mary Jo Minton and Rose Jenkins more school teachers was empha- at the next meeting May 1 at the

> Refreshments were served. Linda Young

SCIZZORS SISTERS

Important facts about 4-H club work were read by Mrs. Walter Hver, the advisor when the Scizzors Whizzors Club met at the home of Ann Waters.

Ann Waters presided at the meetport of the secretary-treasur er. Pinkerton of Newark. Seven members answered roll by saying whether they planned to at- tively set for May 24, Mrs. Wipert Gary Trace, Randy Lisk, Steve tend the senior 4-H party.

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water safety, Judy Long and Janet Hare gave a fashion revue on ville, international president of spring and summer clothes. The Delta Kappa Gamma, was the models were Judy, Carrie Sue

demonstration agent, attended the

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Elks District Meet Held in Cincinnati

Arvey Diettert, Cincinnati, was installed as chairman of the Ohio The Ohioans who received the Southwest District of the Elks advisable to hear him behind clos awards are Dr. Carlos Blanco Lodge at a weekend confer en ce Aguinaga, assistant professor of in Cincinnati. The Washington C. Spanish at OSU, for a study of the H. lodge, a part of the Southwest Spanish at OSU, for a study of the district, was represented by its ex-

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Popular songs of 30 to 40 years ago were the feature of the evening. Mrs. Wipert sang "Let's All Go up to Maude's," a semi-popular song of 1910.

Mrs. Gene Clay and Mrs. Don Palmer sang "Aba Daba Honeymoon," and Mrs. Clay sang "Who Paid the Rent for Mrs. Rip Van Winkle," with Mrs. Palmer ac-

from Thompson, near Cleveland, and a recreation hour followed the accompanied for more singing of ceremonies.

Hymns of Charles Wesley sented: were the feature of the evening's the Herald Angels Sing," as a solo by Miss Karen Dewitt of Colum- Hayes:

Mrs. Howland at the piano and Refreshments included Mrs. Howland's 50-time cake.

Other special guests were the Rev. Harold Pollesson of the Sabina ing and Paula Slagle gave the re- Friends Meeting and Mrs. Forrest duet, Mary Orthmeyer and Connie

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